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PLANE NEARING 400 H

Sheriff Probes Into Mysterious Death Of H. B. Man

BODY FOUND PAUL BAILEY MAKES REPLY TO GRADUATE OF SANTA ANA HIGH

Two Long Beach Youths Being Held in Jail As Investigation Is Made

Tailspin After Flying

155 Hours

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—(UP)
—Capt. P. L. Crichton was

few hundred hours longer

killed and Owen Haughland,

VICTIM WELL KNOWN

Conflicting Stories Told About Battle Staged on Minneapolis Plane Goes in Highway Last Evening

TWO LONG BEACH youths were being held in the county jail today on suspicion of murder, while deputy sheriffs investigated the finding, last night, of the body of Roy Kirk, 26, Hunt-flight plane, Minnesota, crashed on ington Beach book-keeper, lying on municipal airport here shortly be the running board of his car, on fore 6 a. m. today. the outskirts of Huntington Beach.

Rumors to the effect that Kirk during which the performance of was murdered in a fight with two the monoplane's motor was promen on the road and his body left nounced perfect by field attendin his machine, cause Sheriff Sam ants. Crichton piloted the plane to within 300 feet of the field Jernigan to launch an investigation dropped a note to the ground crew which will include the questioning and as he zoomed away the craft of two witnesses said to have seen faltered, slipped into a spin and

The two men in jail are: Allen Captain Crichton, his head badly Slater, 21, oilworker, of 3504 East crushed, dead in the cockpit. 15th street, and Albert D. Nava, 21, 3050 Redondo avenue, both of

Sheriff Probes

Jernigan said today that the ineral days; that he was determined to so into every angle of the man's to go into every angle of the man's aviators had vowed their ability to death, but that he did not know stay up "until those St. Louis whether the witnesses to be ques- fellows come down and then a tioned could state that they saw staged just prior to Kirk's death, town. sheriff's are searching for wit- attempt on a last-minute plea formation concerning the air connesses who were there at the from Wold-Chambertain attend- ditions and ground contours.

lying in the road as they were ficulties. from Long Beach. They told of- crash occurred Crichton dropped a accommodations in the small gonchine, and put the man in his machine and then drove on.

Ace-High, the refueling ship, be sent up with 100 gallons of gaso-Lange.

As they neared Huntington line. "We don't need oil and have Beach, according to their story, enough food until night," the brief they met Earl Shaffer, Huntington message concluded. Beach motor officer and informed him that a "man was injured and gan an immediate examination of needed a doctor." They then drove needed a doctor." They then drove on and Shaffer went to the car, where he found the body slumped over the running board of the machine and not in the car as he re-badly fractured skull and serious geles from an inspection of the ported the youths had told him. | Dadly fractured said feared. He

The boys then stopped at a ser-never regained consciousness after vice station where witnesses said being taken from the plane. they washed blood from their hands and clothing, explaining it by saying they had been in an accident. Several persons took the when the Minnesota swooped down number of their car and their de- and Crichton dropped a note, last evening, where they will spend scription and they were arrested waved a cherry "good morning" at their homes in Long Beach by and started the plane into a slow Sheriff Jernigan and State Traffic climb. Officers Adams and Yoder at 11 o'clock last night.

Then the monoplane appeared to wabble in the air and the pilot Drive to Balboa could be seen working furiously at After leaving Huntington Beach, the controls.

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THREE CRUSHED AS

Jernigan.

the youths claimed they drove on plane, which but two weeks ago into Balboa and then returned to attained an endurance mark of Long Beach via Costa Mesa. Both over 150 hours, could not be conadmitted they had been drinking trolled. The ship, silhouetted against the at the time they saw Kirk's body in the road, according to Sheriff sunrise, seemed to falter and slip

backward, then it slipped into a Kirk, who was well known in spin and "pan-caked" squarely upon

Wold-Chamberlain officials be-

lits under carriage. splintered but far from completely a. m., today against 23 men and wrecked. The most serious in- women in connection with the death juries to Crichton and Haughland of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt, apparently were caused by their of Gastonia. being thrown head first against the front of the cockpit.

TRAIN HITS AUTO GALVA, Ill., July 29 .- (UP)-

LOS ANGELES, July 29,-(UP) mobile at a grade crossing here. —Russel St. Clair Betizel, sentenced
Those killed in the automobile to hang for the murder of his

by the crash that he dropped dead Governor Young has Beitzel's she landed her 40 horsepower mono. while standing on a vestibule of statement under consideration, it plane after 26 hours and 46 minutes the train.

Swimmer Drowns Beach On Sunday

and carried out to sea by an undertow, Pat Dowd, of Pasadena, lost his life by drowning while swimming near Arch Beach yesterday afternoon. Dowd, a recent arrival from Ireland, came to the beach with a group of friends. He was not seen after the wave knocked him down and his body had not been recovered

Knocked down by a big wave

today. The Laguna Beach rescue squad searched for several hours in an effort to locate the man's body.

So far as known Dowd had no relatives in this country. His parents reside in Ireland.

The crash came after more than 155 hours of continuous flying Members of the refueling crew rushed to the plane and found

Haughland, who was believed to Navy Investigating Board have been asleep at the time of the crash, was rushed to Fort Tours Over Santa Ana Snelling Veterans' hospital near-In Goodyear Blimp During the flight, the fourth

EMBERS of the navy investidirigible base made several trips prison. Two investigations were road fight or whether they were in the highest spirits late looking over the sites they had meant that they saw Kirk struck Sunday when they flew back to previously inspected in the vicinity. by an automobile. Rumors were Minnaeapolis after a cruise over The aerial inspection was supplepersistent that a fist fight was Buffalo, Minn., Haughland's home mental to the ground inspections made during last week and was and as the road was lined with | Crichton, whose home is in Min- supposed to give the officers makautomobiles at the time, deputy neapolis, took off on the record ing the investigation important inants after Thorwald Johnson, an

Trips were made in the Goodyear Both Nava and Slater declare other Minneapolis pilot, broke off blimp, Volunteer, which is stationthat they first saw Kirk's body with Haughland over financial dif- ed in Los Angeles, and only a few of the Navy officers could go at driving towards Huntington Beach But a few moments before the one time because of the limited ficers that they stopped their ma- note to the field asking that the dola of the blimp. The "sausage"

> The "Volunteer" appeared over down town Santa Ana about 10:35 up from the south and disappear- He was received from Buffalo in ing into the north. The little air 1926. bag was making good time as it cruised over the city and could be plainly seen. It was presumed that it was returning to Los Ansites south of Santa Ana that were presented to the board, which is headed by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffatt, at the time of their visit

to Santa Ana last Friday. The personnel of the investiseveral days looking over sites that have been suggested in that vicinity for the location of the base.

Grand Jury Names In Officer's Death

GASTONIA, N. C., July 29 .- (UP) -Indictments charging conspiracy to murder were returned by the

World Endurance Record for Women

PARIS, July 29 .- (UP) - Mile

victs Accounted For Just Before Dawn

UBURN, N. Y., July 29.-(UP) 1 -Machine guns atop the ivyany New York state penal institu-

who attempted to battle their way out of the narrow world of walls

They are: George Small, New York City, serving a 12-year term or second-degree robbery: Joe Catfor robbery; Arthur, 39, of Nassau county, serving 25 years for burglary; and Stephen Pawlak, of Buffalo, sentenced to life imprisonment as a fourth offender under the

Dawn found state troopers speeding across the roads in search of the four men, while 400 troopers, na-M gating board inspecting sites tional guardsmen and police guardfor the proposed Pacific coast ed the smoldering ruins of Auburn scheduled in an attempt to pick the ringleaders of the revolt. One was to be conducted by Warden Jennings and the other by District Attorney Ben Kenyon,

Two Killed Death and terror were behind Auburn's walls today, for two convicts were killed, 11 injured and several firemen and guards hurt in the second prison outbreak in New York state in less than a week. Last Monday three convicts were killed when they broke for freedom at Clinton state prison at Dannemora, Those killed in yesterday's fight

Joseph Cirringone, who was serving from 71-2 to 15 years for arson He was received at the prison from

Buffalo in 1927. George Wright, who was serving o'clock yesterday morning coming 15 years for first degree robbery

Warden Jennings declined to re-

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OSBORNE TESTIFIES IN MEADOWS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- (UP) ball star, more than \$15,000 to se-R. Osborne, from a federal prison, ary. was to take the stand today as With only two days of the

Osborne was an important witness against Meadows last week and it on the verge of ruin. defense.

According to Osborne, the money went to Meadows who was to use it The Minnesota was cracked and Gaston county grand jury at 11:37 in securing prominent lawyers and beaches and suburban resorts in leading public men to aid in secur- an exodus that taxed the capacity ing a presidential pardon for young of highways and rail, motor bus

Engineer Says Had Free Hand

Declares No Pressure Was All But Four of 1700 Con- Brought to Bear On Him By Any Person

DDING his personal statement spangled walls of Auburn prison attorneys for the Orange county rought armed peace today and flood control district, and to that ended the most daring outbreak in of Chairman Willard Smith, Paul Bailey, former engineer for the district, today denied that any instructions, influence or pressure were brought to bear upon him at nounced shortly before dawn that any time either for the rejection all but four of the 1,700 prisoners of the upper Prado damsite in the Santa Ana canyon or for the selection of the lower one.

Bailey, who returned late Saturyesterday had been accounted for. day from a vacation trip to the San Francisco bay region, referred clared that "if the statements made tralia and New Zealand where h in Col. Finley's letter relative to will visit the universities of th did not hear them."

between Colonel Finley and myself travels. described in this letter purporting absolutely untrue.' The statement follows:

July 29, 1929. To the Citizens of Orange County:

On return to Santa Ana over the week end, my attention was called to the correspondence relating to the flood control plan between J. Frank Burke and Col. S. H. Finley, recently published in the local press. Mr. Burke asked Col. Finley whether or not the board of supervisors dictated the selection of the lower Prado reservoir site for the Orange county flood control plan. Col. Finley's reply mentions "a few of the observations made during the period of investigation

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COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED IN EAST

NEW YORK, July 29-(PJ)today in sections of the Atlantic -John E. Osborne, who claims he seaboard which have been suffergave Rush Meadows, former foot- ing from a protracted dry spell but the weather bureau indicated cure the release of his son, John the relief would be only tempor-

Meadows' trial for grand theft was month remaining, July was 2:8 inches short of its normal rainfall and crops in some sections were

A maximum temperature of 92 nation will be undertaken by the degrees was recorded in New York yesterday and nearly half the city's population, or some 2,500,000 persons, converged on the and steamer lines.

OF PEACE TO ORIENT SCHOOLS DR. Charles Emanuel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin at

1176 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, and Professor of International Law and head of the department of political science at the University of Washington, has been appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as Visiting Professor of International Relations to certain uni-Flood Control Butler as Visiting Professor of International Relations to certain universities of Japan, China and the Pacific area under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

raduated from the Santa Ana high chool with the class of 1910. His parents have been residents of this nany friends were today offering congratulations to them for this ew success of their accomplished

As an ambassador of peace from he universities of the United States. Dr. Martin will lecture before the Imperial universities of Tokyo and Kyoto and Doshisha and Waseda in Japan, and the Lingnan, Nanking Shanghal and national universities in China. He will give special ad-

until the end of the month of to the recent letter of former su- It is possible that his mission will pervisor, Col. S. H. Finley, and de- carry him to the Philippines, Austhe preparation of an alibi for the countries in the interest of contin voir were ever made at any of the the United States. He is now visitvisors and advisory committee I tions at the University of Hawaii The engineer's statement also Mrs. Martin will accompany her declared that "the conversation husband on his Oriental and Pacific

The mission of Dr. Martin is in that I regarded it my duty to rec- keeping with the policy of the Enommend the lower dam site be- dowment to send men of adminiscause the supervisors wanted it is trative and scholarly distinction to civilization and institutions. Dr. David P. Earrows, formerly presi dent of the University of California, was sent on a similar mission to universities of Latin America, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, was accredited to the universities of the Balkan and Near radical forces by including two of not using as much gas, a little more Eastern countries. Through Dr. Martin's visit, the Endowment extends its program of international

> of the Pacific. edged by the diplomatic represen- ance. tatives of China and Japan accred-

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U. S. FILM EXPORTS GAIN IN 6 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP) American motion picture ex- fer. Cooler weather and probable ports for the first six months of thundershowers were predicted for 1929 showed an increase of 9,-059,285 linear feet over those of the corresponding period in 1928, it was announced at the commerce department today.

The demand for positive prints in Europe accounted for most of the rise, the department said. Total value for the first six months 1929 was \$3,331,022 as compared with \$3,218,506 in 1928.

Bromley Backers Promise Flight To

Pierce county airport to see Harold Bromley take off for Tokyo its normal level. at dawn, only to be disappointed when his plane nosed over and was wrecked, today welcomed with Car Crash Kills enthusiasm, the news that the flight would be made this sum-

The committee backing the venture, headed by John Buffelen, prominent Tacoma lumberman, met last night and went into every detail of the end of the first attempt.

"The finances are guaranteed for a second attempt of 'The City of Tacoma' to take off for Tokyo," Whittier, was killed. said Buffelen. "The backers of plane. We feel he did everything a rock and swerved into a parked a success and stand firmly back of him."



Efforts to Placate Radical Forces By Inclusion in Cabinet Failure

DARIS, July .- (UP)-Aristide Briand, new premier of France, a cabinet today and will tackle the know we have a couple getting uncompleted task of former Premier weak. Has been that way for the Raymond Poincare with the min- last 100 hours. No. 4 and No. 6. Can istry unchanged.

Efforts to placate the opposition 1300 revolutions per minute. Easy their leaders in the cabinet as min- oil. The gaskets on the push rode isters, without portfolio failed. Ed- are leaking. I was sleeping up to ouard Herriot and Edouard Dala- the time Obie threw out the note contacts into the important region dier, leading radicals, were invited (the first one today). Sure can sleep to join the cabinet as ministers of just go up and find the temperature The appointment of the peace state (without portfolio) but a parenvoy has already been acknowi- ty conference vetoed their accept-

Herriot previously had accepted ited to Washington. Dr. Chao-Chu Briand's invitation to join the cabinet, subject to his party's approval. He explained that he could join the cabinet only as minister without portfolio, as his duties as mavor of Lyons prevent him from taking full charge of a ministry.

However, a meeting of the radical roup was called in the chamber of deputies to discuss the advisaility of Herriot and Daladier enter. ng the cabinet. Herriot postponed his departure for Lyons to attend. The conference voted Briand's of-

KILAUEA VOLCANO

pit of the Kilauea volcano, which has given a spectacular display for the past few days, ceased about 7 p.m., yesterday.

Tokio This Season All fountains have gradually diminished in size until now there TACOMA, Wash., July 29-(UP) are only glowing fissures in the Thousands of Tacoma citizens pit bottom. The lava has receded who spent Saturday night at so that the pit bottom is back to

> Passenger; Driver Jailed By Police

> LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- (UP) -R. T. Watkins, 27, was held in the county jail here today on suspicion of manslaughter as the result of an automobile crash near Bakersfield in which D. B. Evans, of

According to Watkins, he was the flight have absolute faith in driving a car in which Evans was our pilot, Harold Bromley, and his riding Saturday night when it struck

> Police will investigate all angles of the crash, it was announced,

However, Message Dropped Later in Morning Says Two Cylinders Faulty

NERVES ARE FRAYED

Aviators "Pan" Newspapermen for Complaining Of Sleeping Facilities ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29.—(UP)

-The story of the amazing flight of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, which began 16 days ago, settled today into a clock-like addition of hour upon hour.
Their high-flying "St. Louise Robin" attained the almost increde

ble total of 392 consecutive hours at 3:17 p. m. today. "Everything going fine," read the first note dropped by the Robin early today, shortly before the reg ular morning refueling. In reality if

was the second note of the day, but Jackson explained O'Brine "got excited and lost the other note," which stuck in the ship's tail. "Send us 60 or 70 gallons of gaso. ine and oil," the message read. Everything going fine. Obic got excited and lost the other note.' First definite admission that their

came today from Jackson and O'Brine, pilots of the St. Louise ting weak. Has been that way for the last 100 hours," said a note dropped to the refueling plane and

Challenger motor was weakening

byiously referring to cylinders on Officials at the field, however

were not unduly alarmed by the

Drop Message

The message read: "Our old motor turns up just at completed his task of forming much now as when we took off We tell easy, but we still fly at 1350

FOR U. S. WED**nesday**

Graf Zeppelin will start for the United States Wednesday morns ing, a telegraphs Union dispatch from Friedrichshafen said today. The dirigible will fly to Lake hurst and then start eastward from there on a flight around the world, across the Atlantic, Eus rope, Siberia, Japan and Pacific and the United States from Los Angeles east.

BERLIN, July 29 .- The dirigible

Fifteen hundred kilograms (330% pounds) of mail are being taken aboard, including the mail carried on the Zeppelin's last trans-Ate lantic flight, which failed, and some new letters. Also aboard HONOLULU, July 29.—(UP)— will be the Vorilla, a Rubens picture, a plane and a bust of Baron Guenther Von Huenefeld.

VICE PRINCIPAL OF

Santa Ana friends of W. M. Clayton, vice principal of the Santa Ana high school for the today to learn that he was married Tuesday at San Bernardino to Mrs. Sadie Lee George of Los Angeles. At present the coup is enjoying a honeymoon in the

San Bernardino mountains.
The two were unattended en immediately after their wedding continued on to the mountains for a several weeks' stay. Clayton has lived in Santa Ana for the past 27 years, com-

ing here from Ohio where was engaged in teaching school. For the past 20 years he has been a member of the faculty of the Santa Ana high school and for the past 15 years he been vice principal of the so He is a graduate of Ohio Wee

Three persons were crushed to death and one passenger on the train dropped dead of heart failure today when an east bound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train struck an auto-

were Edward Temple, 60, a Gales- sweetheart, Barbara Mauger, may burg banker, his wife, Margaret, be granted a temporary reprieve as 50. and Miss Dora Fullsen, a a result of his signed statement that school teacher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
the girl is alive and in hiding to light plane to break the world en-Finis Farr. 40, a bachelor of escape prosecution on embezzle-Charlevoix, Mich., was so excited ment charges in Philadelphia.

After the indictments were re turned, the court adjourned at 11:39 a, m. until 2:36 p. m. Solicitor John G. Carpenter, of Gastonia, asked that all the defendants be in court at that time.

Maryse Bastie, French flyer, who durance record for women, exceeded the unofficial record today when

BASEBALL RESULTS

Cincinnati , 001 000 010-2 8 2 Moss and DeBerry; Lucas and Gooch. Pittsburgh 102 200 130- 9 16 2

> Philadelphia 100 000 104-6 8 Faber, Lyons and Berg, Cruse; Earnshaw, Shores, Quinn in his power to make the flight truck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 401 012 002—10 17 1

Delaney and Spohrer; Petty and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Loyal Workers Sunday school class A large angelfood birthday was reported. cake was presented to the class teacher, Mrs. Grow S. Brown. The cake was cut and each one present received a portion. Mrs. Agnes Wright baked the cake.

Those present were the Rev. L R. Bayard, Mrs. Bayard, Elma and Eldon: Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Chisholm Brown, Miriam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Murtry and daughter, Doris; Mr and Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Helen and Hugh Davis, Mrs. Guy Moore, Ton Moore, Irene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ann and Alf Pearce; Rev. John Engle, Mrs. J. Engle and children,

Willcutt, Mrs. W. B. Mellott, Mrs. ful and inspiring. Ralph Williams, Mrs. J. Miller, ardson and family, R. E. Beekman in the hands of the boys, and family, Mrs. Agnes Wright, H. Austin, A. Saviers, A. Heband Mrs. Edward Bennett and son,



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GETS JAIL TERM ON POSSESSION CHARGE

Pete Morales, 30, of 905 Logan street, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor in the city police cour this morning and was sentenced to serve 50 days in jail or pay a fine of \$100. He preferred the jail sen-

Morales was arrested at 9 o'clock last night when a squad of Santa of the Community church held a Ana police officers raided his home Irvine park Friday eve- and found five gallons of beer, it

The arresting officers were Perry Wolford, Lutz and Hershey.

and cabin inspection, yesterday Daley, Marcus, John and Mary morning, the new group of Orange Ann Daley, Mrs. Marie Pearce, county Boy Scouts at Camp Ro-Ki-Li held their first Sunday distance by a band of convicts. morning services. The setting was the top of a hill directly back of borne, a guard on duty inside the Eleanor, Miriam and Myron, of the camp in a surrounding of huge administration building, and ovpine trees. It was reported by erpowered him, while the other Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesel, some of the visitors that the ser- convicts who had followed crept Jeanette and Kenneth Kesel, Jean vice, though informal, was beauti- up on Milton Ryther, another

Ernest Thacker, as leader, and Kathryn, Peggy and Junior Miller, the Medicine Lodge patrol were in J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George charge of the songs. C. C. Stew- men and the convicts sprinted to McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. art, assistant camp director, and the prison arsenal, opened the gun Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gib- George G. Walker, Scout executive, cases and carried out a supply of son, Doris, Marvin, Arthur, Elsie had part in the services, although fire-arms and ammonia-gas bombs. and Kathleen Gibson; J. B. Rich- for the most part it was entirely

> of the Wild Cat patrol, offered morning service. Scripture reading the skirmish. was by Al Gray and Jack Cham-Sanders, of the Pine Tree patrol. dom.

Visitors at camp yesterday, many of whom attended the morning service, included Arthur G. Porrter, Mrs. A. Togel, Hertha Togel, Mr. Mrs. W. Sander, Mrs. Frances Scott and Herbert Scott, all of

National Chamber Of Co-operatives

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29. -(UP)-Formation of a national chamber of agriculture co-operatives at Washington, D. C., as a means of obtaining farm relief was urged at the opening of the saw smoke drifting above the annual meeting of the American prison was the outside world Institute of Co-operation here to- aware of the war that was raging

TUESDAY ECONOMY SPECIAL

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veal the names of the 11 convicts who were injured. The other injur-

Charles Lazev, a fireman, shot in the left lef: George Searing, fireman, back injured in fall from wall; George Stewart, Syracuse fireman, overcome by smoke; Patrick Morrissey, fireman, finger shot off of left hand; Merle Osborne, guard, finger shot off and suffering from gas inhaled when convicts threw a bomb: Milton Ryther. guard, shot in left leg: William Dempsey, guard, shot in left el-

The attempted break occurred early yesterday afternoon when the prisoners were assembling for their regular Sunday baseball game. The guards failed to notice a "trusty" slip into the administra-

tion building, followed at a short The trusty leaped at Merle Osguard and overcame him.

Keys were seized from the two Out into the prison yard ran the

armed convicts, tossing pistols, rifles and bombs to their fellow Laura and Lawrence Wright, Mr. son, P. Brandt and M. Anderson, prisoners. Bullets flew and the convicts, bearing down with their prayer at two times during the superior numbers, were winning Then two prisoners, who has

bers, of the Pine Cone patrol. been left with Osborn and Ryther Talks on the Scout oats were made in the administration building, by Don Gardner, Dean Francis and forced the guards ahead of them Wells Roberts, of the Flaming Ar- and walked out into the prison row patrol. Various items of the yard. Shielding themselves be-Scout law were the subjects of hind the guards, the two convicts talks by Edward Kisner, Walter worked their way to the front Martin and Charles Tykner, of the gate while guards on the wall Black Stag patrol; Lee Benson, withheld fire for fear of hitting Loren Lukens and Melvin Durbin, Osborne and Ryther. At the gate of the Swift Deer patrol; Norman the convicts hurled bombs at the Andrew, Don Skinner and Irving two guards, temporarily blinding Little, of the Beaver patrol; Jack them with a spray of ammonia, Preston, William Moffitt and Art and ran through the gate to free-

Inside the battle was mounting and out of the melee emerged Warden Jennings as a hero. Gripand Mrs. A. W. Gray and Florence ping a pistol in each hand, the warden, who was an officer in the Gray, all of Anaheim; Minnie A. Porter and Minnie Hunrod, of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Don- and waged a counter attack caster, Betty Doncaster, Charlott against the superior numbers of Doncaster and Arthus Reed, all of the convicts. The fury and sudden-Orange; Katherine Wisner and ness of the offensive drove the Susan Wisner, of Los Angeles; O. main body of armed convicts back A. Neville, of Lynwood, and Mr. and they took refuge behind a pile and Mrs. G. M. Dauck, Mr. and of lumber. Then began guerilla warfare, with guards on the walls sniping at the entrenched prisoners, eventually forcing them to

Bullets failing, other convicts resorted to torches. Flames climbed the sides of the prison workships and spread to the main buildings. Jennings attempted to send out a Urged At Contab call for help but found all wires leading out of the prison had been cut. Apparently the attempted outbreak had been mapped thoroughly.

Workshops Burned Not until the residents of Auburn

behind the walls. Calls for help were sent out; soon state troopers and firemen from the surrounding country were underneath the prison

Then began a weird warfare, a son of John F. Keeran, of Berke- too seriously, that the flyers "really fire engine was pressed into ser- here today, after discovery of the vice as a battering ram; it splin- boy's body in Cold creek in the tered itself against a section of Black Butte mountains Saturday dropped Sunday. the wall and caught fire. Con- night. victs waved butcher knives which they had seized in the kitchen: sought the boy for nearly a week chair legs served for war clubs. returned to the city, reporting Above the clamor and cries came that a party of three searchers, the rattle of machine guns, send- Robert Durbrow, A. T. Steele and bullets spattering into walls Donald Cameron, had found the

There was even a touch of Ar- The trio locaated the spot where 30 in tanks. thurian chivalry for Captain Pat young Keeran last was seen fish-Morrissey of the Augurn fire de- ing. Durbrow dived into the about 2000 at the field when the

partment was seized by two con- waters at this point, and dis- morning refueling occurred at 7:30 victs as he fought the flames and covered that they concealed a hole a. m.)

held under a ledge of rock.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Hundreds of searchers who had

To the Honorable E. J. Marks, Judge of the Superior Court:
Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of Orange County, respectfully makes the return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing January 1st, 1929, and ending June 30th, 1929, in pursuance of Section 1736, Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Issuadce	Name of Decedent	Approximate Value Estate	Mo y Coming H. nds of Adm tration	Funeral Expens. Debts. Claims. penses of Admit trator.	Money Lodged in Co- ty Treasury.	Approximate Value Property in Hand Administrator.	un Samounts Distribute to Heirs, Devis Administrators, ecutors.
September 8 . 1924 April 28 1925 April 10 1925 June 22 1925 May 24 1927 September 30 . 1927 May 14 1928 July 23 1928 October 1 1928 July 27 1928 January 8 1929 October 8 1928	A. B. Ford V. Gauldin C. R. Smyth Fritz Reimers A. Charavia Nahataro Iwata Y S. Kang	710.00 4,100.00 1,000.00 500.00 35,000.00 1,400.00 1,700.00 319.02 15,000.00 476.18 25,000.00 802.40	\$ 280.21 824.82 4,033.71 76.45 250.00 18,913.32 77.81 9,578.01 244.78 476.18 16,739.16	\$ 240.87 351.22 2.838.92 5.00 209.90 15.634.22 26.89 479.86 241.21 754.78 15.89 7.00 709.23 4.50	\$ 39.87 473.60 1,194.79 71.45 40.10 774.60 29.11 1.154.89 344.43 228.89 469.18 104.75 29.06	\$ 900.00 255.00 18,000.00 1,200.00 150.00 14,000.00 2,700.00	
March 11929	David Rogers	1,200.00	20.00	19.00	1.00		

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

Charles D. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the public administrator said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a true and correct report of all estates decedents which have come into his hands for the estates hereinbefore mentioned. That he is not now a was not at any time interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administer nor is be interested in business or otherwise with anyone who was interested.

CHARLES D. BROWN.

CHARLES D. BROWN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, 1929.

GRADUATE OF SANTA ANA HIGH BU SCHOOL IS NAMED AMBASSADOR OF PEACE TO ORIENT SCHOOLS FI

(Continued from Page 1)

Wu, Chinese minister, has expressed graduate training at the Univerhis pleasure of the appointment to sity of California and his gradu-Dr. Butler and Ambassador Debu-ate training in international law chi of Japan replied:

"It gives me great pleasure to Bassett Moore.
receive the news of this appoint-Japan?

The life of the prominent university man presents a remark- Institute of Pacific Relations. able career. In addition to havtional law and politics at Los An- again before they begin

engineers."

vestigations. There were no

instructions, influence or pres-

sure brought to bear at any

time upon this decision, neither

for the rejection of the upper

site nor for the selection of

the lower one. If the state-

ments made in Col. Finley's

letter relative to the prepara-

tion of an alibi for the rejec-

tion of the upper Prado reser-

voir were ever made at any of

the meetings of the board of

supervisors and citizens ad-

visory committee I did not

Col. Finley and myself de-

scribed in his letter purporting

that I regarded it my duty to

recommend the lower dam site

because the supervisors wanted

it is absolutely untrue. I was

only one of the four engineers

that jointly and unanimously

selected the lower Prado reser-

voir site and did not control

the decision. The reasons for

Very truly yours,
PAUL BAILEY.

The conversation between

hear them.

Dr. Martin received his underat Columbia under Judge John

In addition to his wide adminment, because Dr. Martin's visit istrative experience Dr. Martin Huntington Beach, was bookkeeper to my country will go far in ac- has written several books in his for the Standard Gasoline com celerating the much-needed intel- field. He is a member of the ex- pany. He was seen earlier last lectual co-operation between our ecutive council of the American evening in company with two reopies. May I take this oppor- Political Science association and strangers, according to informatunity to express my deep ap- the American Society of Interna- tion from Huntington Beach and preciation of the interest which tional Law. He was director of at that time was endeavoring to you and the Carnegie Endowment the Institute of International Re- cash a check for \$100 on the comfor International Peace have alliations at Riverside in 1927 and pany for which he worked. At ways taken in the promotion of organized the same institute when the time the body was found, only friendship and understanding be- held at Seattle in July, 1928. The \$21.10 was found in the peckets. tween the United States and learned man is chairman of the He was last seen alive in Hunt-Advisory board of this institute ington Beach at 6 o'clock, it was and is an active trustee of the reported.

Dempsey, guard, shot in left et able career. In addition to have Mr. and Mrs. Mattheward able career in addition to have bow; Eugene Fasce, guard, shot ing taken two degrees at Berkeley, day that they do nto expect to time of arrest, Sheriff Jernigan Mr. and Mrs. Martin said to-Wallace, he served as lecturer in interna- see their son and daughter-in-law geles for one year and as head travels in he Pacific as Dr. and the department of Political Mrs. Martin are now in Honolulu.

(Continued from Page 1) and saw it off. Hoping we put-put

which convinced me (Col. Finley) that the final decision was for another week, regards being made by laymen and not The flyers made no statement The observations recited by Col. Finley imply that I was

tragic end of their competitor, the paid for preparing an alibi for Minnesota, which crashed at the selection of the lower site. Minneapolis. But there was a This is absolutely untrue. The noticeable soberness in their lower Prado reservoir site was morning note, and attendants said jointly by Messrs. Wiley, Herrman, Paul, the they obviously took the news to board of consulting engineers, heart. and myself after field examina-Weather conditions contniued al tions and due deliberation on all the facts and evidence developed by the engineering in-

most unbelievably calm, except for some "bumpy" air early last night which today had worn off into smooth sailing again. As a matter of fact, the perfec

tion of the flight has become so monotonous that evidences of frayed nerves aloft and on the ground supplied the main attraction of Lambert St. Louis field over the week end.

One note dropped by Jackson and O'Brine Sunday rather roundly "panned" attending newspapermen for "crabbing" about sleeping on cot beds in tents, and scored some of them for lacking what they felt was proper technical knowledge of aviation.

Accept Challenge

Some of the reporters, reminded by the flyers that "sleeping on a gas tank isn't so hot, either" accepted the challenge and gave vent to their own feelings.

"We've given those birds a million dollars worth of publicity they turn around and pan us about it," one member of the press delegation observed, while another said:

"The nerve of those birds complaining about sleeping on a gas tank at \$2 a snore!"

Jackson and O'Brine are earning extra flying money at the rate of \$116 an hour, and have amassed an approximate total of \$15,000 since shattering the record of the Angeeno last Tuesday.

Sponsors of the flight, commenting on the testiness of the messages WILLOWS, Calif., July 29.- from the plane yesterday, said they (UP)-Jack Keeran, 15-year-old felt the matter should not be taker strange blend of medieval fighting ley met an "accidental death by aren't sore," and that the charitable and modern military tactics. A drowning," a coroner's jury said thing to do would be to call the

"Hello, bunch," read the last note

"How's the weather down there? Sure is fine at 5000 feet, but getting a little cloudy. We are passing through some of them, and they are

sure bumpy. "You can bring up 75 gallons of gas at 4 o'clock, and don't forget,

and 100 at 7. We now have about "You sure had a bunch of early

completely surrounded by rocks. "Red is getting a good nap. Mo-"You're too old to mix in this," Groping about in this hole, he tor sounds good to us yet. Can you the convicts told their struggling found the body of the missing boy, hear a rattle in it or not?

said.

Kirk formerly lived in Newport Beach and at the time of his death was residing in Huntington Beach with his brother, Paul Kirk. The body was removed to the Dixon funeral parlors where it is being held pending the sheriff's investiga-

Jernigan dispatched deputy sheriffs today to San Gabriel and San Bernardino, where witnesses reside who were passing along the road at the time and who are said to have seen a fight in progress just before Kirk was killed. The witnesses are Gordon K. Chandler, 319 Vista street, San Gabriel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, 509 Anacopa street, San Bernardino.

Kirk's death was due to a fracture of the skull caused by being struck by a blunt instrument. Sheriff Jernigan said. Jernigan said the fracture could have been when they were notified of the caused by an automobile.



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30x5.00	\$ 9.33	\$ 8.40	32x6.00	\$13.16	\$11.85
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Six Cars Pile Up In One Accident; 10 Hurt In County

The Weather PIV

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy in the morning.

For Southern California: Fog near coast, partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled in the interior; moderate temperature and moderate westerly winds. Fire weather forecast: Fog on coast; partly cloudy in the interior with scattered local thunderstorms in San Bernardino mountains; temperature somewhat below normal; humidity. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with fog near the coast; standard thunderstorms in the Sierra; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Notices of Intention to Marry

tunn, 50, Santa Ana.

Charles Sivin, 29, Ruby Gorbman,
2, Los Angeles.
Angel Manriques, 22, Paula Saxien,
1, Wattis.

ped his car when he became blinded by the lights from an approaching machine.
J. M. Fate, of Pennsylvania.

Harry H. Seal, 43, Veda V. Salt, 35, Marion C. Maxwell, 25, Upland; Islay L. Bimby, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

H. Jesse Williams, 22, Doris A. Seapy, 21, Ontario.
Owen Garner, 30, Colton; Alice M. Fate was cut and bruised. None Nelson, 25, Galesburg.
Emiliano L. Rodriguez, 26, Lucia
Boys Girls Hurt

op, 25, Long Beach. Homer Hargett, 29, Louise Balfour,

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Judas admired his Leader and yearned to see Him triumphant, provided that he, Judas, got what he wanted for himself and for his fellows. He betrayed Him in the hope that his own desires might be fulfilled.

desires might be fulfilled.
Strive to develop your devotion to God and do His loving
will as your paramount allegiance, so that there will be no
devastating conflict in your heart
between what you want and
what He directs.
"After you have suffered a
while" you will know that His
way brings light and peace.

ZINN—At his home, 850 North Van Ness, July 28, 1929, Zenas H. Zinn, age 63 years. He is survived by his ous nature.

RICKMAN—At the family home on Katella road, July 29. Mrs. Mary Ella Rickman, aged 71 years, wife of John Rickman. Date of services will be announced later by Winbigler's Funeral home. She is survived by her husband, seven sons and three daughters, Will and Richard. Rickman, Watsonville, Cal. A. A. and G. M. of Burlington, Kansas, Frank of Waverly, Kansas, and J. E. of Anahelm, Cal. Mrs. Mabel Whalen, and Mrs. C. C. Hick, Watsonville, Cal, and Mrs. C. C. Hick, Watsonville, Cal, and Mrs. Fannie Silva, of Monterey, Cal.

SCOUTT At All A the family home on Katella road, July 29. Mrs. Mary Hardware company.

Two persons, whose names were injured Sunday afternoon, on the Newport road when a car in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Dave Phillips, of 327 South Spring street, Los Angeles, owned by the county, in Costa sheriff's office by Phillips.

SCOTT—At the family home 606 Minter street, July 29. Mrs. Dora Estella Scott, aged 58 years, wife of Jay H Scott. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. C. D. Hicks of the Christian Missionary Alliance officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery. She is survived by her husband and son, Ferris H. Scott.

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when six cars piled up on the Coast highway, five miles south of San Clemente, last night, in one accident, but eight others were injured in five additional accidents reported throughout the county

Pember W. Morrow, 35, Hollywood; Ethel M. Driver, 35, Los Angeles.
Robert T. Prowse, 41, Santa Barbara; Essie D. Koen, 39, Los Angeles.
William A. Brown, 41, Alice C. Crane, 31, Los Angeles.
Edward J. McCormack, 36, Florence Bond, 38, Los Angeles.
Kennett B. Reynolds, 27, Ina M. Hagerman, 22, Orange.
Robert J. McCord, 56, Gracie A. Nunn, 50, Santa Ana.

drove his car into the Higgins machine first, then he was struck by a car driven by Dexter Perry, of Kansas City, Mo. A car driven by Fred Steele, of Pomona, crashed into the Perry machine and his machine in turn, was struck by another.

Steele suffered severe bruises but

Owen Garner, 30, Colton; Alice M. Nelson, 25, Galesburg.
Emiliano L. Rodriguez, 26, Lucia Riveroll, 23, San Diego.
Lowell W. Robertson, 21, Long Beach; Jean H. Ford, 18, Inglewood.
Fred L. Meyer, 54, Mary A. Clark, 35, Los Angeles.
George A. Leeman, 28, Kathleen A. Akers, 25, Hollywood.
Edgar F. Grey, 27, Constance Danfel, 33, Los Angeles.
Harold C. Sanborn, 44, Capistrano; Anna T. Filintsback, 27, New York.
Floyd D. Mills, 25, Plco; Evelyn M. Samples, 16, Whittier.
Victoria Nava, 20, Atwood; Carmen Bossi, 16, San Pedro.
Nicolas Macias, 44, Jesus Juarez, 45, Wilmington.
Robert F. Owens, 34, Katherine

Fate was cut and bruised. Note of the cars turned over.

Boys, Giris Hurt

Two boys and two girls were injured at 2:30 yesterday morning, when the machine in which they were riding crashed into a tree, near the Eddie Martin airport, on the Newport road. The driver of the car, Earl Hoyle, of 130 North Amerige street, Fullerton, reported to the sheriff's office that he fell asleep at the Wheel, allowing the car to leave the road. Those injured were the location committee is composed of the Rev. U. E. Harding, Saturday night.

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Frances M Brett, 21, Seattle.
Figure L. Shank, 26, Nellie M. BishFrances M. Brett, 21, Seattle.
For Steigh Connection of Connectio

Homer Hargett, 23, Louise Baltout, 24, Santa Ana.

24, Santa Ana.

Robert L. Allen, 20, Van. Nuys;
Norma J. Cone, 17, San Bernardino.
Walter H. Russell, 47, Montebello;
Belle Hinkson, 47, Los Angeles.
Edwin B. Bakenhus, 21, Santa Ana;
Eleanor Schell, 18, Garden Grove.

Frank Urban, 7 years old, surfered a severe cut over the right of the seat of the car in which he was riding near the country hospital, yesterday afternoon. He was to taken to the hogylial and later refered a severe cut over the right values of properties offered by eye when he was thrown against Compton, Hermosa Beach, Hawthe seat of the car in which he thorne, Whittier and Montebello. pital, yesterday afternoon. He was the Santa Ana sites as the location pital said that the driver of the the Rev. Mr. Harding. The project, causing the lad to lose his bal- meeting, suggests that the Walnut ance. Urban lives at 1118 Fifty- Grove auto park, at 2700 North

> F. W. Bunyard, of 2075 Evergreen district. street, suffered cuts and bruises A resolution regarding the new about the head and right arm late \$55,000 church building, to be erect-Cubbon street with a machine church yesterday, thus assuring its driven by Henry Wilde, 14, of 902 construction. Orange avenue, according to a re-

Ana Valley hospital, where it was said his injuries were not of a seri-

wife, Mrs. Clara F. Zinn, and three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Berryhill of truck and a small car collided at Truck and a small car collided at Seventeenth street and Grand avenue Enter by Harrell & Brown.

No one was injured when a for a machine owned truck and a small car collided at Seventeenth street and Grand avenue Saturday night, the small car overturning. A report was made of the object of a search truck and a small car collided at boya, route No. 1, reported stolen at the city police station. The the object of a search by police

R. C. Boolen, Garden Grove man, arrested in connection with to the jail last night. His hearthe disappearance of Hilda Taves, 13-year-old Santa Ana girl, last Monday, was returned to Kern county by Bakersfield officers yesterday.

He was arrested here Friday night, after the girl had returned

ECONOMY TUESDAY DRESSES AT COST

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CONFECTIONERY STORE CATS ARE NONCHALANT CREATURES

Hundreds of pedestrians have made that remark on seeing Angel, sleek black and white cat, strolling calmly and unafraid along Fourth or Main streets. Crowds do not both-Angel, who takes great pleasure in visiting among the shops near his own home. will watch his chance, slipping into each store after a customer, and, having paid his morning call, dodging out once

more and returning home. Angel is one of those enviable felines-a confectionery cat. The self confident manner in which he entered his present home, a well known confectionery store on Fourth street, one morning three years ago won him a place with the waitresses and later with the owners of the shop. The large, apparently lazy, cat saves his owner over \$100 each

Occasionally, Angel's ratting enthusiasm gets the best of him and he will bring in a large rat from some outside source, asking for approbation, which usually is lack-

Boots and Cyclone complete the category of Santa Ana confectionery cats. They also hold sway in a Fourth street shop. Boots' chief claim to distinction lies in his six-toed paws. When asked in a pleasing tone of voice, he will lie down and "roll over." His partner, orangle-colored Cyclone, delights in mousing and in spinning around on the counter stools until he is deliciously dizzy and his master comes to rescue

There are cats, and cats, but none to compare with these unaristocratic, common, but always lovable confectionery

year by completely doing away

Beach, and C. E. Jones, of Pasa-Frank Urban, 7 years old, suf- dena. Its purpose is to discover the

That the board at present favors taken to the hospital and later re- for the permanent encampment turned home. Nurses in the hos- grounds was pointed out today by car put the brakes on suddenly, originating at the recent camp Main street, be purchased by the

Saturday afternoon when the au- ed at the corner of Broadway and tomobile in which he was riding Bishop streets, was passed unantcollided at Orange avenue and mously by the congregation of the

Injuries Not Serious Bunyard was taken to the Santa Police News

n for a machine owned by Al Ta-

A Mexican "peeping Tom" was

Benjamin Sanchez, 20, was arrested yesterday on a speeding charge and lodged in the county jail by F. L. Humiston, deputy sheriff. Sanchez lives in Orange.

Bondsmen for Fred Miller, dance hall proprietor of Sunset Beach, arrested several days ago on a charge of violation of the county closing ordinance, surrendered him

ing is set for tomorrow in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

who has been ill for the last five

George Stinson, state traffic of- Ana woman might recover. suffered injuries Saturday afternoon, near Laguna Beach, when his motorcycle skidded. Several ligaments in his left leg were pulled. He was not on duty

Local Briefs

residence in the south part of Christian and Missionary Alliance Santa Ana was issued today by be made in Fairhaven cemetery. room residence and double garage of frame and stucco construction, Adams, of the state traffe deto be built by D. Trueblood at 1420 partment, on a charge of driving South Parton street, at a cost of an automobile while under the \$4500. George Schuetz has been was to come before Justice Kenissued a permit to build a frame neth Morrison today. and stucco garage, costing \$200, at 1516 North Flower street.

Bulb growers from all over Southern California met in the farm advisor's offices here, Saturday, where they decided to continue developorganization in order to meet eastern competition and to pool their production in filling large orders, A resolution was adopted in which requested to extend field inspections to include bulb gardens so that the growers will have an accurate check on the quality of their production.

Santa Ana pyramid, No. 41, Anclent Egyptian Order of Sciots, will hold a theater party in the Fox-Police today were searching Walker theater Monday night, August 5. second show at 9 o'clock and the Drum Corps and Lybian Guard will be present in full uniform. Sciots should wear their fezzes.

August is vacation month for the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church. Ministers who will fill his pulpit during that time include the Rev. Edward D. Gaylord, pastor of the stolen Saturday night and 10 gal- Church of the Messiah, in Los Anlens Friday night from a truck geles, and the Rev. Henry C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Mesa, according to a report filed Congregational church, Los An-

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and a brother, Guy Strickland, of George G. Walker, county Scout Albion, Mich., are the only sur-

Mrs. Scott, with her husband and son, had been a resident of Santa Huntington Beach troop I follows in Ana for 21 years, the last 16 of

Christian Temperance union.

Scott taught for several years held a pastorate there before coming to Santa Ana and 21 years name in fourth place with a total of Some of Cadman's most celebrated he sold rice and Chinese dainties to Baptist church of this city.

Funeral services will be held in clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the with a total of 85 awards. church, officiating. Interment will vided into eight classes. Awards for ment of the Lions.

Capistrano, was arrested last 489; star, 33; life, 13; eagle, 14, and night by Officers Yoder and palm, 14.

939 BOY SCOUT Pair Arrested On Fighting Charge

of Jay H. Scott, of 606 Minter awards and promotions first six months of 1929 was shown street, died in her home early this on the report of the Court of Honor morning after a lingering illness. for the Orange county council of Her husband, a son, Ferris Scott, Boy Scouts, just made public by executive.

Troop 5 of Huntington Beach heads the list in the number of honors awarded with a total of 124. second place with 83 awards.

which were spent in the Minter troops were large factors in making the total for district one, in Two years ago Mrs. Scott served which they are included, run second as president of the city Women's in the list of districts. The district, Four weeks ago today Mrs. Scott Huntington Beach, three from Garwas brought to her home in this den Grove and one each from West city after spending two weeks in minster, Newport Beach, Costa the Loma Linda sanitarium. Since Mesa, Talbert, Laguna Beach, Capthat time she had been failing istrano and San Clemente, ran up a Ole Buer, state traffic officer, rapidly and, although her death total of 276 awards and promotions.

who has been ill for the last five was not unexpected, it came as a weeks, following an operation in great grief to her numerous inti-Los Angeles, was back at work mate friends, who, during the La Habra, Brea, Olinda, Yorba Lin- and E. M. Sunquist, secretary. period of her illness, had sustained da, Placentia and Brea, took first hope that the prominent Santa honors in the totals of the districts Ana woman might recover. with 302. Third place went to dis-Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott at- trict 2, which includes the eight guest of D. C. Cianfoni at the in a long single file, following tended school in Albion where Mrs. Santa Ana troops and one each meeting and will play several num- a precautionary measure for proprevious to her marriage. Mr. Scott number of awards for district 2 ago was minister in the Emanuel district is made up of six Anaheim compositions are "At Dawning," of July sold firecrackers. Winbigler's Funeral parlors at 2 fifth, but made an enviable showtroops from Orange on its roll, was

the whole county were as follows:

CLUB 85 YEARS OLD

its eighty-fifth birthday this year day meeting.

Fighting Charge AGED

here were no bright lights or paid issions when Lupe Orsua, 20, antams, started "doing their stuff" ast night, so they were "run in and charged with fighting. Morrison held up the hand of Cas-

sentence. He sent Orsua to jail for

composer and pianist, will be the them start to work each morning name in fourth place with a total of the other service clubs in the city. the Chartress street place where ing for the two troops' activities an old Indian legend. It is be- on charges of possession of opium. Promotions and awards were di- of his compositions for the enjoy-

Harry James, English comedian Second class, 89; first class, 40; and head of the educational de-Reys Morales, 45, of San Juan Scout badges, 247; merit badges, partment of the Majestic Radic company, of Los Angeles, will appear on the program as an enter-tainment feature. James is a opened at 5 o'clock. All Masons former Victor artist and has made many records for that company. The Royal Bermuda Yacht club, Burr Shafer is chairman of the organized in 1844, is celebrating program committee for the Thurs-

Wong Cum, the last survivor 6 a colony of 500 Chinese who at one tanada by giving him a suspended time lived in Anahelm, is today in pear in the police court in Anse heim Tuesday, on a charge of have ing more than two grains of oplum lowed by law.

Wong Cum is a fragile old man of 80 years. His face is wrinkled, the parchment-like skin drawn closely over his cheek bones. shock of silvery hair covers his

For many years Wong Cum and self, have lived in a little highgabled house on Chartress street which was the nucleus of the Chiheim as few know it, the Chinaand it was a common sight to see



Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 30, 1929. Work in Third degree confirmed by San Pedro Chapter No. 64. invited to see this work. Dinner 50c per plate. Dinner at 6:30

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Late News From Orange County Communities

500 Cars Of Citrus Fruit Shipped During Week

FULLERTON, July 29 .- With approximately 500 cars of citrus fruit sent out from the Northern Orange County district the past week, shipers kept up their high average for this year's bumper crop, according to a check made today.

Fullerton packing houses shipped 145 cars over rail lines in addition to 3,500 boxes sent to San Pedro by the Eadington Fruit company for The Northern Orange County Citrus exchange shipped 325 cars of valencias and 30 cars of lemons and one car of grapefruit.

Market conditions generally are improved, especially on the 252s and larger. About 50 percent of the total crop has been moved up to date, it was learned, Weather conditions have been favorable for emon sales and the market is

Shipments from Placentia were especially heavy during the past week, it was learned 117 cars being sent out from that district during the week. Anaheim, Yorba Linda large shipments.

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ington Beach enjoyed a beefsteak work.

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SEAL BEACH, July 29 .students the Sisters of the Holy Family of the mission churches of Guadalupe and Santa Marie, located in Los Angeles, were treated to a picnic at Seal Beach Saturday. Three Pacific Electric cars were chartered to bring the children, mostly Mexican children. This is the third picnic of the year held at Seal Beach, the sisters bringing different children on each occasion and about the same number, 300 children, on each

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 29. -At the meeting of the executive and La Habra also are sending out board of the Parents-Teacher association in the city auditorium with Mrs. Margaret Colvin, president, "jitney carnival" on the evening of August 22, from 7 to 10 o'clock, for the benefit of the milk fund of the P.-T. A. This fund provides free children of the public schools during the entire school term. Each HUNTINGTON BEACH, July year the P.-T. A, members provide 29 .- Several familles from Hunt- sufficient funds to carry on this

fry at Irvine park Saturday night. Preceding the carnival there will Following the steak fry they en- be a parade at 3 o'clock on the joyed dancing at the pavilion, afternoon of August 22. Mrs. Adah joining in the dance given by the Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ella Miller Orange County Riding club mem- will direct the parade, a feature of

booth of antiques. Other booths will be as follows: Candy booth, Mrs. Bergey and Mrs. Hagar; ice cream, Mr. Duncan and Lawrence Ridenour; doughnuts and coffee, Mrs. Ray; fishpond, Mrs. Burry; side show, Mrs. Elsie Patrick; ringmaster and circus big boss, Mrs. Jake Rhodes: barker for all concessions including the snake charmer, A. H. Dixon, president of the chamber of commerce.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Lions club, Hazel cafe, 7 p. m. Fullerton Odd Fellows, I. O. O.

F. temple, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY Associated Chambers of Com-Beach Yacht club, 6:30 p. m. Anaheim American Legion card and for storing confiscated cars. carty, Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. Costa Msea Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom an's clubhouse, noon. Laguna Beach city council, city

Orange Odd Fellows' dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Legion hut, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

land's cafe, noon. THURSDAY Fullerton Native Daughters of

the Golden West, installation of officers, Odd Fellows' hall, 7:30 Anaheim city park entertainment, depict

Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks club,

Legion clubhouse, noon. Orange Odd Fellows' lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club, as a stage where dancing and other features will be enjoyed. Anaheim Lions club, Elks cafe,

Seal Beach Masonic lodge, Ma-Brea Lions club, noon.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

SAN CLEMENTE, July 29 .-Called to fight a grass fire just off the main street, Avenida Del Mar, on Sunday afternoon, the San Clemente fire department made a quick call and soon 10 firemen with wet sacks put out the blaze. Two houses were endangered for a while by the grass

nicipal building is the comment the bait store at the end of the pier. the year. building, located in the center of departments, provide a city audi-

A. G. Johnson, chief of police of Seal Beach, guided a party of visitors through the new building garage, where he again collapsed. presiding, it was decided to hold a be opened about Septembel 1, Officers' association will meet in milk and luncheon for kindergarten public celebration observing the

building a hall leads toward the the entrance are the clerical department offices for clerk, recorder, city engineer, auditor, court room. pers, who came to the park Sat- which is to be a section of old police private office, squad room, house at 369 South Grand street. which is to be a section of old problems, who came to the park Saturday afternoon, spent the night and Sunday and held a fancy riding contest. Sunday morning. More than 160 of the 130 members of the Orange County Riding club were at the park.

The Huntington Beach picnickers included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baddwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baddwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick and family and aller will be alsered and one at the back of the quarters.

A J. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick and family and aller will also be several fly and Alvin Koenig, of Orange Other booth. Surprise features to the program.

Mrs. D. R. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Osborne and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Patrick and family Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Adams and there will back estimated the city and Cornic and section, was attent to the year and exit. A fair with displays and all the feature urday afternoon, spent the night Fords carrying passengers dressed examining room for prisoners. At

merce of Orange county, Newport under a separate roof there will be

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 29. -Suburban communities have been to have representative invited Newport Beach Exchange club, floats in the pageant of lights to be held in Huntington Beach on the completion of the new electric lighting system now being installed on Main street in this city. The affair will occur within the next three or four weeks and the chamber of commerce is planning quite

an elaborate program. The pageant as planned will usages of light by mankind from the day of the earliest crude torches to the modern sky projectors to guide airplanes on their Orange Rotary club, American flight. The program and plans are meeting with enthusiastic support and arousing wide interest. A huge platform to be erected in the business district will be used

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Clemente entertained its record to ten pounds were caught. summer crowd over the week end. barge yielded good catches of barracuda and halibut. More people than ever before used

of the San Clemente Beach club. white sea bass and halibut were beach near the beach club.

SAN CLEMENTE, July 29.—San He says that yellowtail from five

Cars were lined up for blocks a the strand fishing pier, barge and the underground entrance of the live boats and the fresh water pool beach at the pier. Hundreds of others took advantage of the beach Yellowtail, bonita, barracuda, barbecue pits and tables on the

the city of Seal Beach is getting caught in large quantities. The yel- Highway traffic was heavy and lowtail are just beginning to run, restaurant and shop keepers report says George Stearns, proprietor of one of the best weekend crowds of

Wyland, of San Gabriel, died of heart failure at the San Clemente Clinic and hospital yesterday afterbig order to wrap up inside four noon after Dr. Garnet Grant, Chief Neiderstadt, assistant fire chief worked over him for an hour with an artificial respiration machine.

Wyland, with his wife and five Capistrano Beach. He collapsed and was taken to San Juan Capistrano. At Capistrano he entered the White Saturday afternoon, announcing Dr. Grant then brought him to San Clemente, where the newly purchased respirator was brought into action with no results.

Trades Home In Orange For Auto Camp In North

ORANGE, July 29 .- W. H. Armstrong, real estate dealer of this place, expects to leave soon for Selma in the northern part of the state, where he has acquired a and to the left center, chief of tourists' camp in exchange for his

Orange County Coast association, pleby, Los Angeles; R. L. Patter- is said. son, Newport Beach; Nat Neff, The average attendance at the county engineer, Santa Ana.

At the last session of the assoiation a resolution asking all interested to take action in securing a viaduct to carry the Newport-Santa Ana road over the state highway was introduced by Mulherron. It was passed and Talbert asked to appoint a committee to carry out the plan.

The committee will meet with fice of the board in the courthouse at Santa Ana Tuesday morning at

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present city limits of Seal Beach, its ample book shelf room and storage rooms with offices for the librarian.

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The first floor is equipped with three waults which will be assigned for the use of the various departments. These vaults will be protected with combination locks.

The second floor of the new city hall will contain the city audit torium and meeting place for the city council. The rear portion is to be the sleeping and living quarters for the fire department and the matron of the iail, who is the hospitaness Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are former rear former rese for the fire chief.

The billiogis fire proof. The floors of the offices will be hardwood while the floors of jail and fire department are to be of concrete. At the rear of the building is despited and for storing confiscated cars.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 29.

is proving to be one of the most they come for the new examinapopular games played at the Anaheim city park this year and the four sets of mallets provided by the city are kept busy all of the time the grounds are open accord-

ing to playground directors. Girls of the city are organized in four groups for playing and tournament are held weekly. Mrs. Mary Lemke is in charge of the girl players and Paul Damaree of the boys. Tom Talbert, president of the Tex Middleton is in charge of the

playgrounds and plunge. It is estimated that the average daily attendance at the plunge is mittee to see that action on the between 450 and 500. Classes in construction of a viaduct over the swimming are formed every two state highway to carry the New- weeks and new classes will begin port-Santa Ana road is carried out: swimming tomorrow, Many groups Dan Mulherron, San Clemente; from cities in this vicinity have Woodruff, Dana Point; Roy formed classes and have come to children, was spending the day at Peacock, Laguna Beach; J. E. Ap- the plunge regularly this season, it

park is estimated at about 12,000 a week or 50,000 a month.

ORANGE

ORANGE, July 29 .- Mrs. T. Ervinger and daughter, Mildred. Lyman Harpster and Fred Ed- vision, which would leave about 27 and Frank Ervinger, of West Plains, Mo., are spending several weeks in Los Angeles. They have been guests this summer in the the board of supervisors at the ofto return here before leaving for Methodist church and was a company's petition and an auto-

> Miss Mary Lois Robertson of the Auto Club of Southern California Methodist church in the afternoon. office joined Los Angeles friends, Miss Esther Wendell and Miss Ethel Blair at Balboa for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams and

Auto Exams Set For Thursdays In Huntington Beach PI

department at the city hall every Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Auto drivers holding licenses dated prior to 1927 are required to bring pastime of the "Elegant eighties," their old license with them when

ANAHEIM, July 29 .- A large Huntington Beach boulevard to audience greeted Dr. J. Lewis house the office. Gillies, of Los Angeles, district The telephone company canvassed superintendent of the Methodist the northern territory in May in Episcopal conference, when he regard to the proposed change of spoke at the union services held systems, sending the petition to the in the city park last night. The counter petition was circulated Rev. B. C. Voll, pastor of the under the leadership of the Smelt-German Methodist church, pre- zer Lima Bean Growers' association,

wards and the community sing- square miles in each exchange with ing was in charge of Percy Olds. toll exacted for what is now free Dr. Gillies delivered the morn-territory. ing sermon at the White Temple ers were promised in the telephone guest of honor at the quarterly matic system would be installed. conference held at the German

DANCE ENJOYED

children, Betty and Cornie, returned enjoyed a dance at the Woman's the police court of Judge Eldon yesterday from a trip to the Yo- clubhouse Friday night. There Stark, Saturday, when they apsemite and will leave today for were 40 couples attending and an peared on a charge of issuing Balboa to spend this week. They interesting dance program was en- fund" checks. Bail was set for were accompanied on their trip joyed. The next dance to be held each at \$1000. Unable to furnish

the petition No. 15769 as placed before the state railroad commission by the Associated Telephone company, of Long Beach, in regard to the forming of a new telephone exchange in the northern half of the resent Huntington Beach exchange. will be held September 27, at Huntington Beach. At this meeting opposition to the proposed system will e heard by a commissioner.

The site of the proposed exchange is New Westminster, it being the intention of the telephone company to erect a new building at the corner of Seventeenth street and

this being sent to the commission showing strong opposition through Vocal numbers were given by out the district to the proposed di-

Cut rates to telephone subscrib-

HELD TO ANSWER

ANAHEIM, July 29 .- C. D. Gorham, 29, and J. T. Bond, 23, both HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 29. of Oklahoma City, Okla., were held -The High School Dancing club to answer to the superior court in some time in August is to be a bail both men were taken to the "Rube dance."

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I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Moreno Meets Acunning In 'Comeback' Match Here

Tony young Placentia bantam, hit the high spots in his training here for his coming bombardment with the Filipino flash, Cerile Acunning, whom he faces in the five six-round "allstar" bouts booked by Matchmaker Henry T. Foust for tomorrow night at the Orange County Athletic club.

And Tony "hit it" with a ven-He is out to re-establish himself here as a main eventer with the ultimate idea of getting Jess Gabuco in the local ring and avenging the defeat Gabuco meted out to him at Hollywool several weeks ago.

The Gabuco match was a sad mistake on the part of Moreno, according to smart ring followers. Tony was just through trimming "Mexican Mickey" Walker in a six-round main event here and instead of capitalizing on his local victory he went into a fourround fight at Hollywood against Gabuco and came out second best. He was stopped in a round.

Ready For Real Bid Now he is back ready to make his real bid with the Babuco fight his big aim. Tuesday night Tony draws Cerilo Acunning, a stablemate of Young Nationalista, who has been going rather in Southland rings and is liable to cause Moreno no end of trouble. Should Acumning win Moreno will have to mark time but in event Moreno scores over the Filipino bantam, Matchmake Foust will attempt to sign Mor eno's conqueror for a feature at the southside club early next

The Moreno-Acunning fight isn the only melee on Foust's program that seems to be attracting "Fighting local interest. This Joe" Reese, who was born Joe Ruiz, fresh from a great with the veteran Marty (Kid) ready Tony Bevo in a welter fight that ought to furnish the real fireworks. Bevo is a hard- Twilight league's 10 teams are unhitter and may prove entirely too good for the Santa Anan, yet Reese apparently doesn't fear any are the Shell Oil company, which fighter his weight and believes won the first half, and the Amerihe will return the winner.

Kid Lucas On Card flyweight who turned in a slash-ing battle last week against Billy contender clear to the tape this Cain, draws Young Sport, a kid who has been packing them in at Compton amateur shows for the past six months. Sport recently turned professional and is said to have a bright future. If Sport is half as good as his back-ers claim, Lucas should be in for

and Young Peter Jackson vs. County rounders also.

IN THE ARMY NOW He's just a foot-soldier now, but this fall when they

bring out the old football and the boys start running the ends and hitting that line Cadet J. H. Murrell, shown below in infantry garb, will be a hero. Murrell is the Army fullback.



Only two of the Santa Ana can Legion Bugle and Drum corps, which got nowhere in the earlier Kid Lucas, flashy little Filipino sprint but looks ready to be a

This week's schedule follows: real tussic.

Urban Hernandez vs. Pete Pina

Town Peter Lackson vs.

Printers vs. Auto Club of Orange

"Nifty" Gonzales clash in six SANTA ANA TWILIGHT LEAGUE rounders also.

Ma chmaker Foust made a huried trip to San Diego Saturday to look over several fighters with the object of signing one or more for future cards here.

Tuesday night's program will be the second fight staged with the object of developing local talent.

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By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, July 29 .- The signal failure of the New York Giants to get anywhere in the current National league race, which is as wide open as the Grand canyon, leads indirectly to the conclusion that the club may be sold before

the 1930 season. It is not so much the fact that the Giants have been beaten so often but the manner of their defeats which gives rise to belief that John J. McGraw may finally be tiring of active participation in

baseball. The Giants, usually the scrappiest of ball clubs under the spur of McGraw, seem to have lost their fighting spirit. Young Mel Ott and Big Bill Terry carry on, because they are that kind of ball players, but the team as a whole is not the hell-raising organization one has come to expect under the leadership of the erstwhile "Little Napoleon.

Garden Wants to Buy Many offers have been made for the New York Giants in recent vears. At Miami Beach last winter, W. F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden corporation, held a secret conference with McGraw on the subject. At the time, as on the occasion of other offers for the club, it was Mc-Graw's love of the game that really blocked the deal.

A long and successful career as a manager has brought McGraw about to the end of his activities on the playing field. And when he has to watch the game from a box, the chances are that his interest will wane.

The Giants have not been driven this season as McGraw used to drive his players in the old days. There is little of the customary oitcher baiting from the players ench. Crippled by injuries, the club showed no fight. When the cripples returned, matters did not improve. The pitchers couldn't deliver and the team hitting

McGRAW DISSATISFIED

club McGraw would long wish to this week in the Sixth and Olive be associated with. The question street Bowl. is, has he the energy to tear down | On Wednesday eve the two most and build up anew, or will he sell powerful teams in the Santa Ana New York Giants is so constituted championship of the second half that if McGraw were to withdraw of the split season most likely will the club would be virtually thrown go to the winner. They are the upon the market, this despite vig- Kinslow Machine shop and the orous denials by Charley Stone- Tiernan Typewriter company. ham and Judge McQuaid.

pionship fights and other sporting ners in this contest, activities is one incentive, and there are others.

Rickard Had the Idea The late Tex Rickard, when head day night. of Madison Square Garden, always wanted to buy a major league the strong Hawley Sporting Goods franchise or two. "Syndicate baseball" held no terrors for the naive Texan. He saw no reason why use the one park, since only one team was in town at a time. He saw no reason why one man should not control two or more clubs in the same circuit.

Tex controlled two or more competing heavyweights at a time and got along very nicely and the pub.

got along very nicely and the public failed to complain. If Rickard had been permitted to buy into baseball we might have witnessed some interesting developments in the national pastime.

Agua Caliente's Golf Dates Fixed

LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- Agua Callente's \$25,0000 open golf championship, the world's richest tournament and the climax of the Southern California mid-winter golf season, will be held over New 88-16-72. Year's season at the border city. Don Forker, of the Los Angeles junior chamber of commerce, has announced the first 36 holes of the championship event to be Z. McKinney, 86-16-70, third. the deciding round January 2 and 3, leaving New Year's day for rest or recreation.

Gledhill, Vines

GRAND RAPIDS, July 29 .-Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, 88-16-72, was second and F. the two California stars, annexed Pinkerton third with 91-18-75. major honors in the Western Michigan tennis tournament here. Gledhill won singles honors by defeating Vines, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The two Californians then teamed to-gether to win the doubles from Emmett Pare and Ellis Klinge-man, both of Chicago, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

'FIGHTING JOE'

This good looking young-ster is "Fighting Joe" Reese whose development has been the sensation of Santa Ana fistiana in the past month Reese's real name is Ruiz but the Orange County Athletic club's publicity representatives saw that it was chang Reese is easier to read and pronounce, you know. "Fighting Joe" fights Tony Bevo here tomorrow night.



Ana and Long Beach is not the only night baseball game of vital This is not the sort of a ball importance that will be played

The syndicate controlling the City league will collide, and the

The Tiernans won the first half The Madison Square Garden with five straight victories. The corporation is branching out. Some Machinists were second, with four of its directors would like to own wins and one loss, and that, 5 to a ball club of the major leagues. 4, to the Tiernans. Joe Ochoa and The ball park, as a site for cham- Walt Jordan will be the rival gun-

Struggling to get out of the cellar, the Barr Lumbermen and the El Corral Cowboys tangle Tues-The Santa Ana Ice company,

which also is undefeated, face, entry Thursday. City league standings follow: SANTA ANA NIGHT LEAGUE

Eight Santa Ana Country club golfers hit "blind" on the nose in blind bogey ball sweepstakes Saturday. They were Dr. G. C. Ross. 84-12-72; E. B. Van Meter, 82-10-72; S. R. Bowen, 96-24-72; F. G. West, 99-27-72; O. A. Jacobs, 92-24-72; L. D. Coffing, 84-12-72; Paul Williams, 95-23-72; R. A. Emison,

R. O. Winkler finished first in Saturday's medal play sweepstakes with a card of 79-12-67. G. B. Shattuck, 78-10-68. was second and 14-71; Z. B. West jr., 83-12-71; E. T. Mateer, 81-10-71, and W. W.

Foote, 83-12-71, all tied for fourth. Shooting the best gross card of the week-end, President J. K. Mc-Donald won Sunday's Class A med-Win Court Title al play with his 77-6-71, L. L. Carden was second with 84-12-72 and Ed Holmes third with 78-5-73. C. P. Patton was first in Class B with an 85-18-67. B. Z. McKinney,

> \$3,000,000 IN PURSES Approximately \$3,000,000 in purse

By GEORGE KENT

for the third straight year.

losing the two opening singles the price of all their bleacher seats matches Friday, the United States to a half-buck...And only evened the series at two matches each Sunday only to encounter once more the nemesis of American tennis hopes—Henri Cochet— dricks made about Hornsby that and lost the final and deciding The final score of the series was France three matches and the United States two.

With the series all even at two down fighting: 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

service, William T. Tilden brought crowd was there. the United States on even terms with France by conquering Jean William hadn't had a decision to the Bowl as they did at the Ana- Scheduled to oppose Orange at Or-Borotra in the opening singles make. He was thinking of other heim tussle last week,

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Master Frederick, the young

.. But he has a terrible weakness on ground balls... The American (United Press Staff Correspondent) league experts say that Jimmy PARIS, July 29.—After success- Fox was not hitting over his head fully defending the Davis cup ... And that on the other hand he against the challenge of the United has been in a slump...And Al States, France today began its Simmons said when the child was reign as ruler of the tennis world in a slump he could look at more third strikes than any player he Fighting gallantly uphill after ever saw...The Jints have reduced fans saw the Browns play a few days ago in St. Louis... They say that it was the cracks Jack Hen started the bad feeling between the Reds and the Cubs.

HE WASN'T DOIN' NOTHIN'

Mr. William McGowan, the pride new sport called night baseball. matches each, George Lott, Chi- of Wilmington, and my favorite cago youngster playing his first umpire, was standing like the great vance will be taken to the main gate Santa Ana club, will be back to dicago youngster playing his list Napoleon at third base during the of the Bowl at 6 o'clock to accom-Cochet, world's greatest player, in first series in Washington be- modate late buyers. With no other he said it would be Joe Ochoa, the closing match. Doomed to de- tween the Senators and the De- games scheduled in the county meaning, of course, that the blackfeat, the American youngster went troit Tigers. It was Bucky's first hundreds will flock here from survisit to Washington as the mana- rounding communities for the epic Closing a decade of Davis cup ger of a rival club and a goodly conflict, and none will be turned

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Brooklyn outfielder, is said to be the best fly catcher in the league



HE CHAMPION of the Orange County league probably will emerge from tonight's climactic baseball struggle in the Bowl between Santa Ana and Long Beach. The winner will go into first place and if it can't maintain the exalted position against remaining opposition

that team will not deserve titular recognition. The twinkling Stars and the mighty Acorns will swing into action at 8 o'clock with a full house, and more, certain to be there when they go to the post. Even the great game of American football has never tugged at the heart-strings of this city as has this strange

What tickets are unsold in ad- Horace Snow, field boss of the away. Those unable to secure seats It was a dull game and our will be allowed to line the banks of Dalton would start for Long Beach.

Ochoa Gets Assignment Recovered from a brief illness,

haired Ochoa would be the Santa Ana pitcher.

Roy Hitt, manager of the Acorns. was quoted as saying that Bobby ange tomorrow night, the Acorns

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must handle their pitchers judiclously but on the face of things it would seem the better part of valor take a chance on Dalton at Or-

If Dalton starts it is certain he will not linger long if the Stars begin to get men on base. Hitt jerked when Santa Ana faced the Acorns at Long Beach last Tuesday and stirring ball games on his own ac-Dalton wavers, out he will come.

Farrow Is Big Threat While Santa Ana's biggest prob-Beach catcher who has done nothing but beat the Stars twice this season, the home talent must not tough in anybody's league. Maness hit safely four times last week and

Ochoa will "work" on. The "Butcher." a fine sportsman as well as a high class ball player, is the Babe Ruth of night baseball. He. takes such cut at the ball that he looks good striking out, which is seldom. Farrow holds the distinction of

having hit the longest ball ever seen in the Bowl. In the Southern California playoffs last summer he drove one of Glenn Stockbridge's litches up against the Twilight league scoreboard on the center field incline. Last Tuesday he smacked one of Ochoa's fast ones over the fence at Long Beach, the first time a ball ever had been hit out of that

He's Plain Poison That one beat the Stars and in

case you may have forgotten it was Farrow, too, who knocked Santa Ana bowlegged the first time the clubs met here this year. The score was 1 to 1 when "Butch" batted in the seventh. He shot a line drive into right field. George Preble, who was patroling that sector for Santa Ana, got under it but the drive was so hot it handcuffed him, spun out of his glove and went on up the bank. Farrow ponderously circles the sacks and Long Beach won, 2 to

Santa Ana's lineup will be as it has been for the last two weeks, Wayne Nelson's marvelous defensive and offensive work in the big games having settled the doubtful situation in left field. Nelson was in a slump for weeks but he is playing the best of his career now and has won his spurs for the rest of the season. He always has been a dangerous hitter in a pinch and now that his confidence is restored he will help the Santa Ana attack immensely.

Tonight's tussle probably will be the same old story—a fight between two fast-ball pitchers with one, ers and outfielders who make up for light hitting by smart, fast base running, and the other, Morning, as sisted by good defensive players and powerful batsmen who take a toehold and swing for their base knocks.

Morning Great Hurler Morning probably has an edge on Ochoa in pitching and the Acorns are regarded as stronger hitters but they are not as fleet nor are they as clever on the pathways.

Santa Ana plays three more league games after tonight-one at Huntington Beach Friday, one here with Olive August 9 and one at Orange August 16, Long Beach must engage in four-at Orange Tuesday, Olive at Long Beach August 6, at Anaheim August 13, and Olive at Long Beach at a time to be decided between the teams involved. 1, especially Anaheim, is stronger on suit of Whittler. paper than Santa Ana's.

Btu as important as those few game probably wil decide the cham-

Three umpires will work tonight's game between Santa Ana and Long Beach. George Peterkin, president of the Orange County Night Baseball association, has assigned Sid champions. Incidentally, it was the Allender, of Santa Ana, to call balls fifth extra-inning contest they and strikes. W. B. Wentz will be the have played in the last month. base arbiter at first and second. Bill James will handle the plays at third. game for their toil.

The Poets nosed out Pomona, 2 to A \$500 "gate" is expected tonight.

(Continued from Page 6) match Sunday in four sets, 4-6

As was the case a year ago Cochet bore the brunt of stavingoff the United States challenge The former ball boy of Lyons beat both Tilden and Lott in the singles, and combined with Eorotra's victory over Lott in the singles, for Long Beach to use its ace, How- that was enough to insure France's George McBride talking. He is ard Morning, against the Stars and retention of the Davis cup for another year.

a chance to regain the trophy, call 'em." there was none today to criticize him after he had allowed two runs the play of the young Chicago boy. Rather, the criticism seemed to

be directed toward the United the Detroit bench. Hitt has been through too many States Lawn Tennis association for failure to play Lott in place of Francis T. Hunter in the interzone "You can have an early bath, finals against Germany, which McBride," he said. "Get out of And our William says: cord to be chicken-hearted now. If Francis T. Hunter in the interzone would have given the youngster the the park." benefit of added experience-the lem seems to be what to do with asset he seemed to need more than "Butch" Farrow, the fat Long any other-for the crucial test against France.

Lott rose to superb heights to draw even with Cochet at one se forget they will face a battery of all after dropping the first set, other dangerous stickers too. Neal, Employing a deceptive change of Kohler, Ballard and Maness are pace which baffled the great Cochet, the young American for a brief span looked as if he might the others all gave the sphere ride do the well-nigh impossible, but the Frenchman recovered in the however, is the man third set and raced through to a love set victory.

Twice in the final set Lott pulled up on even terms with Cochet but the blond Westerner was not quite equal to the task of halting the flery Frenchman. Coche had a two love and 3-1 lead in the final set but Lott evened the score at 3-3 before the French ace was able to pull away and clinch the set, match and series all in one whirlwind finish.

GERMAN PRAISES U. S.

European athletes are inferiors to American because of physical structure and American athletes therefore are more efficient, according to Dr. Otto Lewald, German athletics official.



COAST LE	AGL	JE		
	W.	L.	Pet.	F.
San Francisco	21	8	.724	2
Hollywood	19	9	.679	4
os Angeles	19	19	.655	5
Mission	18	11	.621	1
Portland	12	17	.414	8
Dakland	12	17	.414	3
acramento	8	20	.286	6
Seattle	6	23	.207	7
‡Finish first half.				

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 5-6; Los Angeles, 3-2.
Hollywood, 6-12; Seattle, 5-5. (First ame 11 innings)
Oakland. 14-2. Oakland, 14-2; San Francisco, 6-3. Mission, 9-2; Portland; Portland, 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pet.
Chicago	60	30	.667
Pittsburgh	58	33	.637
New York	53	44	.646
St. Louis	47	47	.500
Brooklyn	41	52	.441
Boston	40	56	*.417
Cincinnati	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	36	56	.391

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 4-7; Brooklyn, 3-5.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2New York, 16; St. Louis, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	70	25	.737	
New York	58	33	.637	
St. Louis	52	43	.647	
Cleveland	49	46	.516	
Detroit	47	48	.495	
Washington	35	56	.385	
Chicago	87	59	.385	
Boston	28	66	.298	
Chicago	87 28	59		

(Only games scheduled.)

last Friday with "String" Mc-The schedule appears to favor the Donnell having an edge over Chico Stars as Long Beach's opposition, Sabella, Riverside is in closest pur-

The Orange County league probcoming matches will be, tonight's ably will be revamped next summer with Whittier taking over a franchise. The clubs will play two times a week, perhaps three.

> When Santa Ana beat Anaheim It was the twenty-third victory in 26 starts for the Southern California

Tonight's receipts will take the County league guessers get \$5 a Santa Ana Night Baseball associa-game for their toil. time this year. The organization Whittier is now leading the Amer- was close to \$600 in debt before the ican Night league by half-a-game. Anaheim match which grossed \$480.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS

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> SIX ROUNDS-112 LBS. Kid Lucas vs. Young Sport

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SIX ROUNDS-120 LBS. Toney Moreno'vs. Cerilo Acuming

SIX ROUNDS-127 LBS. Urban Hernandez vs. Pete Marvin Pina



(Continued from Page 6) things. But Campbell, the umpire

behind the bat, was plenty busy. BUT THEY GOT ON HIM Suddenly a voice popped from the Detroit bench. It was went Bucky. the Detroit coach.

Although Lott's two defeats in shouted, "and let Connolly in there the singles cost the United States or let that Blind Tom on third Our William, the Blind Tom, on third base, spread his hands out

for time and went right over to Gowan when it was announced GREAT MAN FOR BATHS

McBride got up and sulked to- him in. I ran him out of the ball and answer this letter."

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And Bucky pleaded guilty. BUCKY GOT EARLY BATH "Out to the showers for you, oo," McGowan ordered. And out

When Bucky was passing be-Campbell at the plate he "Get out of there, Campbell," he called Campbell something that deeply offended the umpire and he wrote to the boss about it and the league president set Harris good, down for three days. The press tore the hide off Mc-

that the Detroit manager had been put out of the series. SUCH IS LIFE, WILL

ward the club house and our Wil- game, but it was Campbell that am started back to third base in made the report. That's the way manner of General Pershing, things are for an umpire. The But he had marched only a few next time I saw Harris he saideet when he heard another voice "Hello, Bill, how's things?" And I from the Detroit bench. The voice said-"Things are pretty good, Bucky. The customers up there "You'd better take a bath your- don't know what is said on the You haven't had one in a field, but they always put the um-

HE'S A SWELL FELLOW

crucial situation in Cincinnati:

Schmelin gTo Box Exhibition In L. A.

pic auditorium.

Jack Doyle, promoter of the afthe appearance of the Black Uhlan together with the main event b and "Doc" Snell, will fil his hall to the limit.

WESTMINSTER

Schmeling, young German contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, will arrive in Los An- attended a Santa Ana theater geles Tuesday morning to box an Thursday svening. exhibition that night at the Olym-

fair, said today that he believed

I am hoping that if the Reds get a son, who with his family lived at new manager that old Jack is still the Baxter place before moving to living and see the Reds win the Oxnard, where they are now lo-"What the hell, I didn't turn pennant next year. Write this up cated. Mrs. Belle Allison was a frequent visitor in her son's home

here and is well known to many one of the few Americans who here. The interment was in Sun- have won success in the Spanish

and sons, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. LOS ANGELES, July 29 .- Max and Mrs. O. R. Baxter and daughters were among local people who

> BATTLES THE BULLS Sydney Franklin of Brooklyn is

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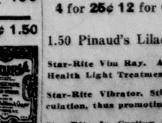
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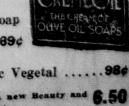
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thing had happened, Wilson went Anything can have happened. on. He hope Elise wouldn't hold it perfectly able to take care of every-

have seemingly left him helpless, put the cigaret to her lips. expressed her delight that his condition had so improved, and made ready to return to Porto Verde.

Wilson ingratiatingly insisted on part of the journey in order to prevent a repetition of her misadventures during the afternoon. Accordlaborers, armed them with machhorses and ordered them to accompany the travelers, "Sorry I can't go with you," he said subsequently, his great drawn eyelids opening and shutting quickly as though they were too weak to bear the light of the torches flaming in the laborers' hands. "Terribly sorry. Feel I'm shirking. But you know how it isyou know how it is .. after fever .. after fever.'

The cavalcade set off, the torches outlining men and horses in fantastic dancing red against the black and threatening sky. Uphill, downhill they rode, through the ravine where they had been ambushed, then through the swollen creek which formed the road to Porto Verde. The three travelers constantly searched the darkness for some evidence of renewed activity on the part of their attackers of the afternoon. But their efforts were wasted, They heard nothing, saw nothing. short distance from the Porto Verde fazenda Elise, after consult-

ing Vilak, sent their escort back to Villapa. The rain, which had ceased for a few hours, began to fall again in torrents Elise tightened the raincoat about her slim neck. Suddenly she drew a sharp breath.

Vilak turned, "What's the matter?" he asked suietly.

"Nothing. Only I've just thought about Tinky." Nervously, unconsciously she quickened her horse.

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"A thousand things can have hap- tighter about her. "Pardon me if I He was sorry, terribly sorry the pened to him while we've been away.

"But nothing has happened. against him. Wouldn't she take his sensible. You've been a good soldier two pistols? Though they would all day, a perfect soldier. I couldn't leave the fazenda without a weapon, have asked for a better. Don't weakhe'd be delighted to give them to en and start being .. feminine .. at her. And of course she needn't the last minute, Tinky'll be all right. worry about Villapa now. He was Here, You'd better have a cigaret."

She took a light from his shielded hand and let her fingers linger She refused a loan which would gently upon his a moment. Then she

She smoked pensively a moment "I'm not a good soldier," she said at length. "You're only trying to keep up my spirits. I'm a bad soldier. sending a bodyguard for at least a So wretched that I'd be given a dishonorable discharge in any respectable army. This morning you told me not to go to Villapa. I went. ingly he sent for twenty of his You were right. I was wrong. Then, when we were captured, I did nothetes, clubs and axes, gave them ing but sit on a log and stare weakly into a fire. You, though bound hand and foot, first freed yourself and then freed me.

"Tomorrow I'm going to be a still | worse soldier. I'm going to run away from the battle. And frankly, as far as Tinky is concerned, you were right when you said I'd be glad to get away before. I want to get him to some place where things can't happen with the ease they did today. If there were a boat out tonight, I'd take it. Yes, it seems to me, all in all, I'm a pretty poor sort

of Amazon. The rain had extinguished Vilak's cigaret. He struck a match to light it. By the flickering flame Elise saw that the bandage was no longer on the wound he had received in his wrist two days before. She snatched his hand and before he could prevent was binding it gently and effectively with a clean handkerchief. "I'm a grateful Amazon, at least," she murmured, brightening. "Even you can't keep me from being that,"

They reached the fazenda. Elise hurried to find Tinky. He was in her bedroom, sleeping soundly. The jovial Hannah was sitting in a greeted Elise as she entered.

Assured that the child was safe, pared for her two guests and her- stayed for a short visit. self. The three of them quickly the wearied and sleepy old man making blunders that would have driven serious-minded bridge players into a passion. Vilak, with his nonotonous regularity, won.

sprightliness. "You're getting to be really unbearable," she said. In mock despair she threw her cards onto the table. "You're always Mrs. Glenn Rogers, in Los Anwouldn't fry them right; you always win. No matter how good a hand I have, you always manage to make me play second fiddle somehow. I've half a mind to send you home. You're terribly hard on my self-esteem. I can't have such a clever person as you around."

She rose from the table. "After all, perhaps it isn't that you are any clever for being a man. Perwomen haven't-sort of fooling the public for hundreds of centuries, you know and that gives you confidence. Anyway, I'll comfort myself by saying it's that. Good night, Mr. Nunally. Good night, manly and superior relative," she said. She moved toward the door

"Just a minute, Elise," Vilak's bantering voice checked her.

She halted. "Yes?" "Just wanted to ask you a question. Was that .. kiss you gave me this afternoon a sign of homage, a

cousinly, or was it .. a proposal?"

tribute to your superior, was it She whipped the dressing gown F.CONOMIA TUESDAY Dresses Flat Crepe - Prints -Jersey — for afternoon and street wear. Values to \$15.00 —

tell you to go to the devil, my conceited friend," she flashed and

whisked out of the room. After bidding the old man good night, Vilak made his customary tour of the house, then retired. The oouring rain continued throughout the night, but ceased after a murky

Elise busied herself in completing preparations for her departure. Vilak, wishing to go to town to make a few purchases, sought out the old man, in order that they might make the journey together, but finding him deep in a sleep of exhaustion, did not wake him but set off alone. He reached Porto Verde, to see the usual groups of natives clustered in the road along the windows of the flimy dilapidated shops. Today they were gazing ominously at the puddles of water which lay everywhere and predicting disaster.

One of the natives who worked on the fazenda recognized Vilak and

raised his high conical hat. "Eet is bad, ees it not all thees rain, Meester Davis?" he murmured. "Eet will make for us a flood. Yes, a most bad flood. Never before have I rain like thees see in Porto Verde. Never. Though I live here twenty years. The dam at Avilos cannot but break. Any moment maybe will it break, Myself, Macedo, I am ready. To run fast, yes, ver' fast. And this morning I weel go see the priest an' make white my soul."

(To Be Continued) The flood peril is imminent, and Vilak decides to warn the eccentric Prentiss and save him.

IRVINE

IRVINE, July 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphrey, of Santa Ana, spent one evening recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham and children, Cecyl, Ardyth and Vivian, chair beside him. In the next room and their house guests, Miss Flossat Schwartz smoking a vast meer- | sie Denton and Miss Velma Feathschaum pipe. He loked up and erstone, spent Sunday in Venice and Catalina island. While in Venice they visited in the home though it was close onto midnight, of Mrs. Parham's uncle and aunt, Elise hurried to have supper pre- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rogers. Cecyl

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris changed their wet clothes for dress- spent part of their vacation in ing gowns. They ate heartily, then San Diego and on their return played a single rubber of bridge, stayed several days in San Clemente. Mr. Harris is employed on one of the well rigs by the Irvine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty are spending their vacation at Elise shook her dainty head. She Lake Tahoe and Sacramento. Mrs. had completely recovered her usual Daugherty's father lives in the latter place. Ardyth Parham is visiting in

Glenn Rogers, in Los Angeles for several days. Demaris Sears is visiting Mar-

jorie Burns in Laguna Beach. Mrs. Will Summers and Mrs.

Millard Wooley spent one day recently in Carlsbad in the home of Mrs. Summers' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and haps it's that you're merely got a baby, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Al pounds at a time instead of in long tradition behind you which we Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Loy White Ana, and Neil and Slinton Selby spent one evening recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oll Wetzell, of El Toro, who have returned from a vacation spent in Maysville, Ark., and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and children, Myrnie and Arthena; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and children, Lois Mae and aKthryn, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood, enjoyed a picnic supper at New-

port bay Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham and family and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and baby, enjoyed a beach party at La-

guna one evening recently. Henry Boosey, William Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone spent Thursday evening playing cards in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry House.

FOR SWARTHMORE ATHLETES Swarthmore college is to raise a 200,000 endowment fund so its teams will not be dependent upon gate receipts.

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morning for San Francisco, where George Scott, of Blythe, father Diego county. morning for San Francisco, where George Scott, of Blythe, father they are to spend a vacation with of Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner, returned Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bland and Fred Wells, Miss Helm was sided in Talbert. Yosemite before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard and son, Billy, of this left his home.

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TALBERT

brothers, are away on a two weeks' vacation trip. The party left vacation trip. The par

relatives. They plan on going to Tuesday to Blythe after visiting family, Mrs. Bland's mother, Mr. the soloist of the occasion. since Saturday in the Hoeptner and Mrs. Fred Bland, and baby home. The thermometer stood at and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bland a guest for the week of Richard est is on in full swing, this being 122 degrees at Blythe when he and family started Saturday on a McDonald. motor trip to their former home

place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer of Los Angeles, brother-inlaw and sister of the Bushard day Thursday, their cousins, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers entertained as their guests for the
Mrs. Mable Rozelle, of CompNo. 2 of Huntington Beach, has are being wholesaled in Los Anton, spent Thursday and Friday joined with others of the troop at geles.

TALBERT, July 29.—Mr. and days at Pismo Beach to hunt daugnter-in-law of Mrs. Tom Gisler and Mrs. Gisler's niece, Lois Dunlap, of San Francisco, who has been their house guest for some weeks, left Friday morning for San Francisco, where sided in the Nimocks tract in

William McDonald, who is a been going on. The crops are

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"Just Received"-Voile Dresses for the women who wear the larger sizes-42 to 48. Moderately priced.

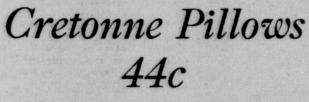


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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

CLASS TOLD OF HAPPINESS IN WELFARE WORK HEAVEN TOPIC BE CHRISTIAN OF DR. TAYLOR SAYS

secretary manager of the Santa Angeles, with a working force of they see those who remain alive on 500 persons and an annual budget earth sinning?"

The greatest interest of my life Italians, Mexicans and, last but not of a person, not in segments. least, the young people from var-

the professional "moochers." Among it all." the former I remember particularthing and was dependent upon the the look of a loved one departed. public for support. We came to know the real sufferings of humanity for we dealt constantly with the raw side of life, with people who were fighting for life itself, with all culture and refine. itself, with all culture and refinement stripped away. We learned that things and circumstances exist that one never would dream of There are real social distances and worlds within worlds."

Miller also touched upon the po litical situation in a big city and declared that it was almost unbe ians throw principle overboard." he declared, "They sway with any looking after their political fences vices were observed preceding the up. and only 15 per cent taking care of message brought by the pastor. the office to which they were

"Come Ye Blessed" and

Announcement was made that the fish bake and beach party would take place in Huntington Beach served at 6:30. The affair promises to be a great success and some 200 men and their families are expected. It will be held on the municipal beach just north of the pier. Special rates have been obtained at the plunge for those who wish to swim before supper. This part of the promembers of the class and their heart." families who have no cars and street and Broadway until 6 that purpose.

Reward of Virtue

ALGIERS, Morocco, July 29 .-(UP)-The reward of virtue does not amount to very much in Mo-

An announcement in the local newspapers by the mayor of Al- jail by reason of his 63 appeargiers' concerns the distribution of a legacy left by a rich merchant of being intoxicated, has been named Hemet. The legacy is awarded each year to fathers of The conditions are:

1. All applicants must be French. 2. They must be fathers of large families. 3. They must be working people

not attached to the public serv-Must live in Algiers,

Must have a spotless charac-

6. Must present employers' certificates as to character.

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Dr. George Taylor, of Wilkinssocial welfare work in a great city burg, Pa., who is filling the pul- Santa Ana Young Men's Christian were told to members of the Men's pit of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, association filled the pulpit of the Community Bible class at their pastor of the First Presbyterian Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the services, yesterday morning, in the church, during his sojourn in Pitts- Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Fox-Walker theater, by R. R. burgh, preached last night at the church, South, at the morning wor-(Rusty) Miller, recently appointed evening service. In accordance ship hour yesterday. He took as with the Sunday evening pro- the sermon subject, "Costly, But member of the class. Miller had a grams, the minister responded to Valuable," and used as a text the rich background on which to draw questions which had been asked words: "If any man will come after for the story he told the men yes- during the week. His topic last Me, let him deny himself and take terday as for the last four years night was, "How can loved ones up his cross and follow Me." county welfare department in Los departed be happy in heaven, when

is folks," Miller said. "And the next in heaven," the minister declargreatest interest is poor folks. In ed, "and if they are in heaven is worth while or not, it is ex-Los Angeles each year we spent a they are there in the perfect harhuge sum taking care of those who mony with the word of God. God pensive, were economically unable to do so takes sinning out of speculation "Every person starts life with themselves. There were about 20,- and puts it into personality and certain values that can be used for 600 families each year that had to death removes out limitations of exchange. He has certain abilities, be helped to keep body and soul to- humanness. That infinite quality, a certain amount of time, and an gether. We came in contact will all individuality, lives in the unseen assortment of desires, appetites sorts of people. There were the world as well as in ours. It lives and ambitions. His life is spent in groups of negroes, Russians, Jews, in the unknown as a complete life exchanging the time and the abili-

least, the young people from various parts of the country who had that the happiness of the people everything, for all things are mucome to Hollywood to make good that are gone is determined by God. tually exclusive. One must choose They see His world and His ends. "There were the worthy poor and They comprehend the meaning of sirable, and then give what one

Closing his sermon Dr. Taylor adly one woman who came to Los monished the people to live in such Angeles in a private car with a a cordial way that they need not doctor, a nurse, two maids and a be afraid of a look, whether it be chauffeur, but who had lost every- the look of a loved one living or

the words that Jesus spoke to his an unbalanced sense of values. Prior to the address the Scrip- disciples during his trial," the Rev. Little personal satisfactions, habture lesson was read by E. A. Cox Mr. Matz declared, "and the secret its, pleasures, business practices, and Mrs. Harry N. Hayes sang of His life was a cheerful heart. ambitions, all of which are of temtwo solos. The numbers she sang Jesus' life was one of holiness, it porary value, are allowed to stand was pure and without sin. Therein in the way of acceptance of the lies one secret of cheer. A per- Christian way of life because the son with a clear conscience is a immediate enjoyment or benefit person of power. Jesus was aware seems so much more important Book." of God's presence. He said 'He than the eternal values of Christomorrow night, with supper being that hath sent me is with me' and tianity. the cheer of the master displayed "The only safe measure of val-His good faith in the statement ues is in the long look—the apprais- Bible names, saying it makes the through all His trials and tribula- al of an object or an event in tions. Jesus loved His own unto terms of a whole lifetime, or of an be reverenced above all books for the end. He loved with power, the eternal future. Viewed in this it contains the word of God. The power to endure, and He cheer- way, the cost of entering the reading publicly of the various fully endured the cross. His was Christian life is seen as a neglig- translations was at least confusing gram will begin at 5 o'clock a voluntary suffering which he ible quantity when compared with to the average congregation and ortation will be provided for faced with the secret of a cheerful what is offered to the disciple of

heart."

A splendid attendance marked "It costs a great deal to become time at the Pacific Palisades.

Small In Algiers 90 Day Sentence For Star Boarder

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29 .-Thomas McKenna, iron moulder and "star boarder" at the municipal ances in municipal court on charges given 90 days on the rock pile.

McKenna complained to the court bailiff that he got a "tough break." On the way down to the court elevator, McKenna asked the bailiff which judge was sitting in general court. When informed that Tomlinson was on the

bench, the prisoner moaned. "I thought he was on his vacation," McKenna said. "He gave me 90 days last week, and suspended it when I told him I was going to Tacoma to work. I didn't go.

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Mr. Smedley said in part: "It costs a great deal to be a Christian. But it costs a great "If our dead are happy they are deal not to be a Christian. Ev-

ties for those things that will sat-"In the last analysis, I believe isfy the desires. One cannot have has in exchange for it. "If you choose an education, you

> must give up a certain amount of leisure, play and ease. You must sacrifice whatever stands in the way of the educational endeavor But you make this sacrifice freely if you believe that an education is supremely desirable. If you decide to choose ease,

pleasure and recreation instead of an education, that is your privilige, but you must then be content without the education.

"And it is so with the attitude oward the Christian life. If you coose to follow Jesus in your way things that do not fit into His scheme of life. You must learn to say 'no' to yourself, which is one of the hardest things in life to learn. and you must follow Him without "Be of Good Cheer." That was reserve, and with an undivided althe sermon topic of the Rev. E. legiance, But in making this great their office retain power. Most of W. Matz, pastor of the Evangelical choice, you must bear in mind that those who are elected to office church of this city at the morning the things to be gained there are spend 85 per cent of their time worship yesterday. Communion ser- far greater than those to be given are more to be feared than the

"Most people are kept out of the "Be of good cheer. These were Christian life because they have

transportation headquarters will be the worship at the church yester- and continue a Christian, but it and not picked at. maintained at the corner of Sixth day and the pastor expressed his costs a great deal more to refuse desire that the attendance not fail to be a Christian. For the intelli- refer in the text are not three o'clock, it was stated. Fish for the during the next three weeks when gent inquirer, it is a matter of different books, but the differaffair are being caught today by a he, accompanied by Mrs. Matz and selecting the greatest good that can ence was in me," continued the special committee appointed for their daughter, Miss Dorothy, will be achieved, and then exchanging Rev. Mr. Harding. "My Bible betake a motor trip to Yosemite abilities and time for that greatest valley and return to visit a short good in the best way. And on this my conversion and my Bible after basis, there is no reasonable ques- receiving the baptism with the tion about the value of what the Holy Spirit. Christian gains in exchange for what he gives up."

TOO MANY PEOPLE GETTING RELIGION FROM PHOTOPLAY, SAYS REV. PERRY SCHROCK

certain Santa Ana theater last Monday than attended all of the churches of the city on the day before-Sunday. It was too hot to go to church on Sunday. But it was hotter on Monday. And no church in our city was as hot as that theater was on Monday afternoon. I know, for I was at church on Sunday and I attended the theater on Mon-

So spoke the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock in the First Congregational church, last night. He was speaking upon the subject, "Hollywood's Translation of the Bible," a subject suggested by the moving picture, "Noah's Ark," which was shown in a Santa Ana theater last week. The Rev. Mr. Schrock said in

part: "The curious thing about it was that the theater was showing a Bible story. That was what drew the great crowd on a hot day. They came to see a Hollywood translation of a Bible story. The picture was a tremendous spectacle. But it was mighty poor reli-The difficulty is, however, that the religion taught in the picture was given in such an impressionable way that it is likely to stick in the minds of the people as the sort

took for his subject at the morn-

ing service yesterday, "My Three

Bibles." He declared that there

was a greater attack against the

Bible today than for many years-

not by avowed atheists or infidels,

God, using modern methods, which

method used by Tom Paine or Bob

Ingersol. It is infidelity under the

cloak of doubt, according to the

in public schools throws a shadow

of doubt around the Holy Word of

God, and whether we have it o

not, the enemies have accomplished

their desire when they place

question mark over that Holy

The pastor spoke against picture companies and playwrights adver-

tising Bible characters and using

Scripture too common. "It should

inquiring young people. The Bible

needs to be re-read and not rewritten. It should be practiced

"The three Bibles of which

fore my conversion, my Bible after

"I tried to read the book through

before I was converted. It was

hard work for it was not interesting to me. I watched my father raised for that purpose thus far. sit for hours and read it and debook. It is the spiritual revela- ston and Mrs. Blanch Owens. from God. It matters not

of the Church of the Nazarene.

of thing that religious folks are teaching.
"Millions of Americans are getting their social, moral and

religious ideas from the movies. And it does not promise well for our nation to have its citizens fed upon such intellectual food. This picture is a good illustration of what I mean. In this picture God is outside his world. He manifests Himself in the unusual and the spectacular. Storms, catastrophies, etc., are an evidence of the presence of God. The good always win and the evil always come to a bad end. In the saving of God's favorite it matters not if a few thousand innocent children are

"In our time God uses war instead of floods. He has become modern. The whole idea of God in the picture is primitive heathenism. Now difficulty is that the Christian idea of God as Spirit, within his world, does not lend itself to spectacular presentation in a movie. There is nothing startling in God helping a man live a clean, decent, upright life. It is more dramatic to picture God smiting his enemies than a man loving his enemy-or his neighbor as himself. Let us enjoy movie as entertainment but let us not take it as our religious

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BAPTISTS TOLD ('CLOUDS' TOPIC 'FRUIT BEARING' GREAT VALUES OF ADDRESS BY TOPIC UP I

the Pacific Palisades. The Rev. yesterday morning. A Church Investment," and John Palisades Assembly"

ter announced that \$175 had been seven' was the answer.

on the word of God when they the endowment of power."

services which have been held dur- today are praying for clouds. In of the evening sermon, last night, in the First Methodist church, by ing the month of July by the this Southland we do not want the Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor. young people and members of the clouds that presage rain, because Taking his subject from a text, " regular congregation at the First of the damage they would do. But am the vine, ye are the branche Baptist church, was held in the in other parts of the world there Dr. Warmer developed his thoughts church last night. A large attendance marked the popularity of the known in generations. In parts of "We have to keep our contact Canada not 24 hours of rain in a avenues open in spiritual things; where. How they would welcome things; we must possess a willingservice, the program of the eve- the rain clouds," prefaced the talk ness to pay the price in the course ning was devoted to the subject of on "Clouds" by the Rev. W. J. of success." the summer assembly to be held at Hatter, Church of the Messiah. The large chorus choir under the

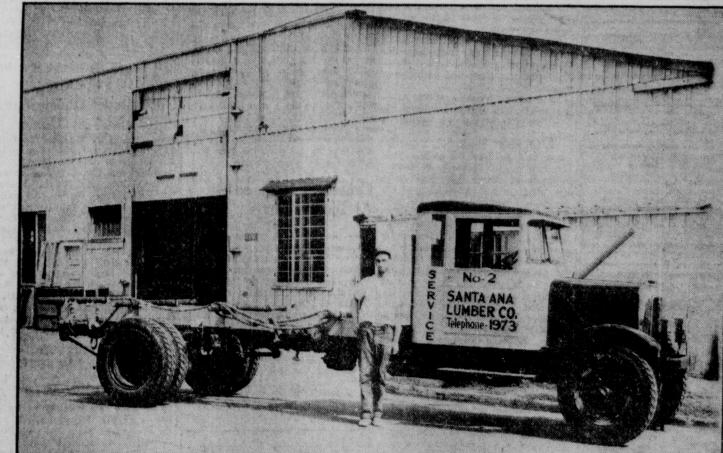
Harry Evan Owings, pastor, talked der the cloud, the cloud that hides Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh sang a conbriefly on the subject, "Palisades: us from God or God from us. Some traito solo. Theodore Winbigler of us live under the cloud of told of his experiences abroad at Engeman, assistant camp man- such a cloud. He sought to be Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. ager, spoke on "The Offer of the honored and because one Jew refused to bow down to him he re- held at the church, the sacrament sented it so strongly that he sought of the Lord's supper was adminis-The Rev. Mr. Owings urged upon to destroy the whole Jewish natered by Dr. Warmer. The choir which is in reality a training that mighty captain of David, he with Joab, that mighty captain of David, he with Joab, again assisted by singing Matthews' are mighty captain of David, he with Joab, again assisted by singing Matthews' are mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty captain of David, he will be a seembly the mighty c school of religious education com- resented the coming of Abner and Holy Place," and Miss Lorens slew him. We in our resentment Croddy gave a soprano solo, "O Dibined with Christian pleasure and say we are going 'to get even, we vine Redeemer," by Gounod. recreation. The camp is each year are going to pay them back.' We one of the most progressive activi- live under that cloud. But it is ties of the young people's church wrong. We should be ready to Get from under the cloud of ig work and it is the goal of the forgive and forget. When the norance, minister and his associates to send disciple asked of Jesus, should he at least 25 representative young forgive his brother seven times? temperance, the cloud of drugs, of folk to the Palisades. The minis- 'Not seven times but seventy times nerve deadeners, of alcohol.

Special music was furnished at the lives of many people. They temperance clouds the finer percided it was age I needed, but I the service by the Temple Baptist do not know, despite the advant- ceptions. I am an advocate of was wrong. I was converted at trio of Los Angeles and by the ages of the present day. Suppose temperance in the highest sense of the age of 19 years and it was church quartet comprised of Mr. we could not read. We would be the word. I believe in temperance then that it became a different and Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mr. John- shut out of enjoying many things in living, in eating, in drinking, in But some who can and do read everything. You cannot legislate are ignorant. Remember, the things men into heaven. Get them from what degrees a man or woman never have been converted. Jesus are ignorant of some of the greatmay have, educationally, they can-said before his ascension, T go est social problems, we have no not interpret the Bible without the away. When the Holy Spirit is knowledge of the real situation. If nothing can be right for you until come, He will teach you all things. we knew, we would have a differ- that wrong you have done is right-"A great deal of the controversy He will take the things of mine ent attitude regarding the mission- ed. Make restitution to the one today over the fundamentals is and show them to you. No teacher ary problem. We would also have you have wronged. If that is imbecause persons have taught, or preacher is able to comment on a different attitude in regard to possible confess your remorse, Go preached and written their opinions this book until he has tarried for the support of the church, if we to God, trusting. He will help you on the word of God when they the endowment of power."

No crops, distress every- spiritual experiences are growing direction of Mrs. Hulda Deitz, sang

"In our lives we often live 'un- "Sun of My Soul" by Turner, and Haman lived under the meeting of the high school At the morning hour of worship

"Another cloud is that of inhospitals are filled with people un-"A cloud of ignorance darkens der the influence of drugs.



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La Caca del Camino Is Setting for Bridge Tea

La Casa del Camino at Laguna Beach was the lovely setting chosen by Miss Maurine Mathes of 414 West Walnut street for the bridge tea Saturday afternoon with which she honored Miss Helen Menges, at- Vanche Plumb returned to this tractive daughter of Mrs. Stella city yesterday following a two Menges, who is to wed Clarence McFaddin in August,

A profusion of stately gladiolues San Diego mountains. pretty sweet peas in tones of pink and white were used about the card room that overlooks the sea, giving a beautiful view of Laguna's smooth white beaches and rugged

The afternoon was devoted to Forest Home. bridge and those who did not care to play bridge whiled away the urs with a merry game of hearts. The bridge prizes, which were unusually attractive, were awarded Mrs. Howard Lutz and Mrs. Arnold Lund while Mrs. Stella Menges received the hearts prize.

As the prizes were being admired by the assembled guests Mrs. Menges was presented with a tall flowers were removed it was found visiting friends and relatives. that the basket was filled with crystal glassware for the new home that

In various hostess duties through- tion trip. out the afternoon, Miss Mathes was

Fern Vencil of Pasadena. The guest list included Mesdames John McFaddin, Edwin McFaddin, ley, Robert McCarthy, Edwin Gid- of the summer with relatives. dings, Howard Lutz, Arnold Lund. Cruickshank, Constance Cruick- day. shank, Nell Marie Hinton, Margar-

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Miss Nancy Elder and Miss weeks' vacation at Hulburd grove

from San Francisco where he spent

The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Hardng and their children, Evelyn and prane was heard in "Because." Whitcomb, will leave tomorrow for Santa Rosa to attend a district camp meeting of the Church of the Nazarene, The Rev. Mr. Harding the Nazarene.

H. O. Zahn of Huntington Beach left yesterday for Omaha, Neb. Mrs. J. M. Eckley of the Orange County Title company left yester-

day for Omaha, Neb., on a vaca-R. W. Bland of the Union Paassisted by Miss Myrtle and Miss cific ticket office spent the week- was gowned in white satin made

of his parents. Mrs. Eddington and small niece Stella Menges, Mark Menges, George of 522 South Sycamore street are Menges, Edmund King, Ralph Liv- on their way to McCracken, Kas. soms and she carried a bouquet of enspire, Irving Funk, Willard Beck- where they will spend the balance

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bender and Boyd Munger, Harry Smith, and son, Donald, and Miss Calla Pos-Ida M. Boyd. The Misses Myrtle pecil, motored to Live Oaks yester-Vencil, Fern Vencil, Lorene Crod-day and enjoyed a picnic dinner in dy, Hazel Salisbury, Josephine celebration of Mrs. Bender's birth-

Miss Roma McKenzie of Maret Arbuthnot, Helen Randall, Louise tinez, Calif., is a houseguest of Young, Zelma Miller, Henrietta Miss Margaret Cotant of Tustin. Chase, Jean Jackson and Marjorie Miss McKinzie and Miss Cotant are both members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at University California at Berkeley. Mrs. A. L. Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cotant and the two young women will leave August 1 for a two week's sojourn at Catalina Island.

Miss Peggy Carmodie of Stockon is a houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pospecil of 1118 North Sycamore street.

Mrs. M. J. House has returned to her home at 1308 North Broadway following an extended visit with relatives and friends in New York. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

James Henshaw of 1301 East First street, has returned from Culver City where he visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henshaw, and their two sons. Hamilton and Barrie. The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter and family of 1504 Bush street,

spent the week in Catalina island. Mrs. Rue Jackson and her daughter, Miss Jane Jackson, Miss Beach.

visit.

W. Maxwell Burke of 1461 Orange avenue, had as guests yesterday his son, Maxwell F. Burke, engineer in the county flood control office in Los Angeles, and his Canadians Honored son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunlap, and their two sons, Burke and Robert. Mr. Dunlap is an engineer in the county surveyor's office in Los Angeles. their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Pasadena,

Santa Monica. Mrs. Bernard Parker and Miss Mina Holland of this city are spending the week at Balboa Beach. Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. William Starke of San Bernardino were in Santa Ana today where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Patton of 1603 French street, and Miss Lee Patton of 1224 North Broadway. Mrs. Starke is a sis-

ter of Dr. Patton and Miss Patton. Mrs. Lillian Carraher, office sec retary at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, has returned to her duties following a several days' absence because of illness.

Charles Swanner, Stanley Clem and Howard Budlong have returned from a trip to San Francisco. L. A. West and his son, Hume West, of 2114 North Broadway, have left for a fishing and hunting

trip at Mammoth Lakes. Mrs. Clyde Whitney and small son of San Bernardino are visiting Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

Mrs. Lyman Tremaine has returned to her home here following a week at Catalina Island. Miss Marian Libby who accompanied her to the island is spending several days with friends in Long Beach. Los Angeles visited in Santa Ana 7:30 p. m. yesterday and when they returned to their home they were accompanied by Mrs. J. J. McMahon of

ucson, Ariz., who has been visit-

ing relatives here. Mrs. McMahon will return to her home in Arizona

tomorrow. Tustin Woman Hostess

At Birthday Dinner

A lovely birthday dinner was given by Mrs. Charles Marshall of Tustin Saturday night in honor of her son, Earl Marshall. After the dinner, the evening was spen

in visiting. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs Earl Marshall and son, Charles Mrs. Eva Logan and son, Charles. Mrs. Leon Russell and son, Roland, of Los Angeles.

McWaters-Lutz Nuptials Held Saturday at U. P. Church

The United Presbyterian church of this city, brightened by a pro-

As Mr. Warren swung into the strains of Lohengrin, the groom licious refreshments were served. and his best man, John Lutz, accompanied by the Rev. E. W. pastor of the local Church of Matz, who read the service in the Snider, and the Misses Ida Spicer. where he will spend his vacation stand before the altar where they Hanson, Paul Sears, Weldon Cade Mrs. Hazell Renison, Miss Lenore

Is Charming Bride The charming bride who entered the church upon the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, end in Los Angeles at the home with a snug bodice and long full skirt. Her graceful tulle veil was caught to her head by a bandeau of seed pearls and orange bloswhite rose buds, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Donald Short of Ocean tron of honor and she wore a becoming frock of yellow taffeta with golden rose buds.

and Miss Catherine McMullen, so- and his family, Mrs. Warmer, and gan, and a number of department rority sisters of the bride, were her Ben jr., of Los Angeles, and Mr. other attendants. They were and Mrs. Frank Edwards and chilgrowned in salmon and charteuse dren, Donald, Frances, George, green taffetas made with long Kenneth, Harold and Pearl of Onbouquets of pink sweet peas and the visit during the afternoon. maidenhair fern.

brother of the groom, and Henry Johnson.

Following the wedding, the bridal theme for all appointments.

with will make their home at Garden ler. Grove where Mr. Lutz is managing his father's orange ranch.

Following the ceremony a delicious refreshment course was served

Both young people attended and by Mrs. Traveller. Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of 923 Min-ter street, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco for an extended silon fraternity. The pretty bride has been secretary at the Sants Ana high school for some time and she expects to continue her work there for at least a year.

At Dinner Party

806 North Olive street were host-Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith of ess at dinner yesterday to G. Y. 615 West Santa Clara avenue, Coutts of this city and his sisters, were hosts over the week end to Mrs. Janet Farquharson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Miss Rachel J. of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coutts of Calgary, Alberta, Canand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltass of ada, who are visiting him here. It Mrs. G. E. Montgomery of Ana- at Newport Beach. is the first time that the three heim, and Alvin Drumm of this have been together in 46 years. Mrs. T. E. Tournat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, assisted in serving the dinner and a fter-

wards accompanied the group on an automobile ride to points of interest in this county.

Coming Events

Business and Professional Women; Golden Bear cafe; 6:30 o'clock. TUESDAY Rotery club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Exchange club; Ketner's cafe;

20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Sam-uel B. Marshall, 2116 No. Main street, 7:30 p. m. Manuscripts are

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Business and Professional Wom en's executive board; Ketner's cafe;

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy of Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Sciets dance; New Arcadia ball-

room at Balboa; 8:45 p. m. THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn, 7 a. m. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon

Pegasus Vacation club; with Miss Margorie Luck, 112 . Twentyeighth street, Balboa; 12 o'clock White Shrine; K. P. hall; business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Card party at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Shiloh circle, W. R. C.; K. P.

Veteran Rebekahs and families; ennual picnic at Birch park; 12 o'clock. Committee will furnish meat, dessert, coffee, sugar, and

Delightful Surprise Party Held For Tustin Girl

A delightful surprise party and handkerchief shower was held Satfusion of lovely summer blossoms urday night for Miss Miriam Sniin many gay tints, was the setting der, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. ed party and shower given at the Saturday night for a pretty mid- William E. Snider, who is to leave home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. summer wedding when Miss Dora next week for her new home in William Farrand of Fullerton, for McWaters, charming daughter of San Francisco. The party met at Miss Helen Williams of that city Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWaters, a local theater and then adjourned became the bride of Everett Lutz, to the home of Miss Lorene Mat- August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lutz. ney on West Fourth street. There As friends of the young couple the evening was spent in playing assembled in the church, Harry various games, first prize for Warren, presiding at the organ, which was given to Paul Sears, played a number of lovely selec- while the consolation prize was Miss Hazel Newman of Santa tions that included Cadman's ever awarded Miss Snider. On opening Ana is spending her vacation at beautiful "At Dawning." He also what seemed at first a large bunplayed the accompaniment for Mrs. dl eof wrappings, Miss Snider found Henry Johnson whose clear so- within an assortment of lovely handkerchiefs.

At the close of the evening, de-Those joining in the happy affair were the honoree, Miss Hirlam absence of the Rev. W. H. Mc- Hazel Elton, Demarks Sears, Mrs. Peak, pastor of the church, en- Helen Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Errol tered the church and took their Hunt, Harry L Hanson, Claire awaited the coming of the bride and the hostess, Miss Lorene Matney, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Allen, Miss Ethel

George Warmer Jr. Is Honored on Birthday

Matney.

George Warmer jr., son of the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, was celebrated at Ontaric yesterday when the minister George, Florence, Charles and Park, sister of the bride, was matives there.

Other members of the family who which she carried a bouquet of attended the dinner party included Dr. Charles W. Warmer, George Mrs. Joseph Fratis of Berkeley Ion, Judge Benjamin F. Warmer ruffled skirts and they carried tario. A quiet social hour featured

The ushers were Howard Lutz, Small Son Christened At Pretty Service

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. party was entertained at a smartly Harvey Traveller of Beverly Hills appointed dinner at St. Ann's Inn. was christened yesterday afternoon Elizabeth Erickson. Mrs. A beautiful bouquet of pink and at an impressive ceremony perwhite blossoms formed the color formed by the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. For a honeymoon at Carmel-by- Methodist Episcopal church, at the Warren R. DuBois. the-Sea, the bride donned a smart home of Mr. Traveller's parents little ensemble in tones of brown Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Traveller of accessories to match. On 321 West Nineteenth street. The their return Mr. and Mrs. Lutz baby was named Lynn Dow Travel-

graduated from the Santa Ana high Those present for the occasion school and junior college and the University of California at Berke- Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Traveller, night. A bountiful supper was served by the committee, Mr. and

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McMullen were hosts last night at a pretty dinner given at the Santa Ana Country club for a group of out-of-town friends. Bright summer flowers in tones of red and yellow were used at the table which was placed in the solarium and appointments were in harmonizing

The unique little place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Thomas Hutt and her daughter, Miss Virginia Hutt ill a long time. Graves of Los Angeles, Mr. and

LEAVES FOR EAST

YORBA LINDA, July 29.-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seamans left last week for the east. They plan to be gone about seven weeks and will visit Mr. Seaman's old home in Michigan, going on to Philadelphia, Washington and New York, and will attend the International Conference of the Society of Friends at Oskaloosa, Iowa, as delegates from the Friends church at Pasadena. They expect to visit Mrs. Warren Harding in Ohio, and will stop at the Grand Canvon.

Young Matron Hostess At Party Given in Fullerton

Mrs. A. A. Wilson of North Flower street, this city, was hos tess recently at a smartly appointwhose wedding will take place in

An attractive color scheme pink and white was carried out in many lovely flowers used ghout the home. The large throughout the home. basket that contained the many gifts presented to the honoree was also decorated in pink and white. During the eening several merry games and contests were enjoyed and a handsome prize was awarded Miss Nancy Hezmalhalch who was most successful in the

contests. Guests included Miss Nancy Hezmalhalch, Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch, Miss Peggy Dean, Mrs. D. E. Dean, Mrs Winifred Fiscus Miss Reits Redleberger, Mrs. Alyce Raffi, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Minnie Wildman, Mrs. C. R. Allen, Miss Miss Anna Alice McCormick, Mrs Norma Hardison, Mrs. H. P. Moffitt, Mrs. H. C. MacMaster, Mrs. Graham C. Hunter, Miss Minnie Morse, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Josephine Maigre, Mrs. S. G. Penning ton, Miss Ella McGraw, Mrs. Park-The birthday anniversary of er, Mrs. E. A. Williams and the

Local Folk Attend Reception in L. A.

A reception was held at Los An geles Saturday night by the United Spanish War Veterans for the national president of the auxiliary Mrs. Alice M. Raven of Michiofficials, including Mrs. Adele Chase of Oakland, department president.

Auxiliary colors of red, yellow and white were used in decorating the banquet tables. The reception which followed featured several speeches.

Members of the local auxiliary who attended the reception were Miss Alice Bennett, Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, Mrs. Rita Wheeler of Anaheim, Mrs. Bess Moberly, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Was-Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Glaze

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Nearly 100 members of Friendly Circle class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met for a picnic at Irvine park Friday daughter, Miss Jane Jackson, Miss
Dorothy Clarkson and Allan Yantis spent the week end at Laguna

The spent the week end end the spent the s Bayles was presented with a cake decorated with candles in honor of her birthday.

The program consisted of speeches and stories. Louis Allen told of his trip to Catalina. Mr. and Mrs. Stockebrand of their trip to the northern part of the state and Will:am Saunby, the teacher, voiced his appreciation for the good attendance of the class. The stories were given by L. V. Meyers, William O'Hara, Miss Holt, W. A. Taylor and Mr. Allen.

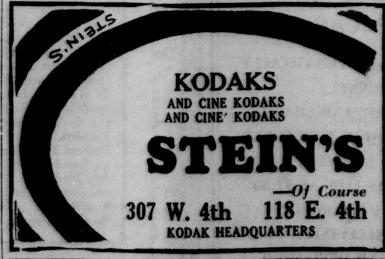
The class voted to send a bouquet in token of her birthday to Mrs. G. W. Millner, who has been

Next month the class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson

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Interesting Affairs Take Place at Yacht Club

are the parents of a baby girl.

Those who had guests at the She has been named Beverly Verili dinner on Sunday.

Quantities of flowers turned the two days' stay at Maricopa to table flower garden for the merry

clubhouse included a smartly ap- Habra's mayor, is reported ill. Mrs. P. B. Plumb.

was awarded Mrs. Harry Sturart. This week another card party will be held with Mesdames S. M. McFellries, H. B. Stewart, A. B. White, I. R. Bancroft, E. J. Cheesewright, Abbey M. Edwards, Nathan S. Dodge, C. D. Cheeseman and C. T. Axelson acting as hostesses. The party will be held Friday afternoon. The tea that was to have been held on August 3 has been postponed until the following Saturday in order not to conflict with the tournament of lights that will take place this Saturday.

Los Angeles Folk Wed At Santa Ana Church

yesterday morning at St. Anne's Roman Catholic church immediately following the Sunday morning mass when Miss Mabel Ruth Har ris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Harris of Los Angeles became the bride of Joseph J Bomalick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bomalick of Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. Father P. A. Connolly officiated.

Miss Cecilia Harris, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and William Trumbley, of Los Angeles served Mr. Bomalick as best man Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bomalick left for a short honeymoon trip, the destination of which was kept a secret. On their return they will make their home

of La Habra, had high score and was awarded a handsome bridge lamp, Mrs. B. Armstrong had sec-ond high score and Mrs. V. Branch

Several members of the Newport Yacht club were hosts over the week-end to friends whom they entertained at the club for dinner

club Saturday night included Com.

The afternoon's prize at cards

A very quiet wedding took place

or at the delightful Saturday night

Mrs. Flora Rhodes is spending J. Park Dougal, Rear Com. F. N. the week with her daughter, Mrs. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon, Mr. Len Hart, in Los Angeles.

and Mrs. John Hiller, Com. W. K. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Riley have
Murphey Mr. and Mrs. G. Law-received word that their home and rence Stinson, and Mr. and Mrs. furniture at Maricopa was des-Arthur Gage who entertained a par- troyed by fire recently. The exty of 20 Saturday night at the din-tent of the loss is not known ner and dance and at lunch and The property carried no insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Riley left today for

ball room at the club into a veri- look after their interests there. Louis Severes, who was injured dance that lasted from seven o'clock in a serious auto accident near until midnight with music being Brawley, is improving nicely at provided by Sid Wrightman's or- the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles Last week's social affairs at the Mrs. L. E. Proud, wife of La

pointed bridge and five hundred Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have Hostesses at the affair in- as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy cluded Mrs. W. S. Fanton, Mrs. L. Davis and children, of Walla Walla, L. Briggs, Mrs. Everett Gardner, Wash., former La Habrans, and Mrs. William S. Gladdell, Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Axelson, Mrs. H. H. Hillman, Mrs. family of Pittsburg, Calif. Miss C. M. Merrill, Mrs. T. D. Duque and Elizabeth Brown, of Walla Walla, also is a guest.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 29. - Mrs Everette Craig, of Brea, was hostess to her Lotto club Thursday afternoon at a delightful meeting of members. Mrs. Edna Loney.

received third prize.

Miss Mabel McGee and mother,

Mrs. M. Brodrick, have returned

to La Habra from their ranch near

Riverside and will make their home

on East Central avenue at Miss McGee's place of business. Mrs.

Brodrick has been quite ill but is

Mrs. H. Mann, of South College

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaMonte



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is only fair that they go gunning for the "ideal husband" occasionally, making the male spouse realze that efficiency is demanded of him in that relationship, as much

DON'T HAVE TO BE The rarity of 'ideal husband" investigations only reminds us again that it's much casier to get The "ideal husband" was recent- by as a husband than as a wife; ly found by the sociology depart- that the former are in so much Pennsylvania state col- greater demand than the latter lege aided by 100 graduates of the that most women ask little more than that they have just "a hus-Earmarks of that rara avis, the band," let alone an "ideal hus-

SHOVEL OR BROOM?

The investigation reminds us too, that the much vaunted "home furnace; not argue; control his duties" of married women who temper; take care of the garbage, argue that because they labor for and take care of plumbing leaks. hire in an office all day they should not be expected to cook meals and wash dishes at night, An ideal husband investigation rather pale into insignificance is much rarer than the ideal wife when contrasted with "the home Ministers and writers are duties" of a married man, and one constantly discussing the qualities hears surprisingly few of them (to hold up the canopy of pastry) of wifehood and making demands complain that they must carry on and fill around it with thinly even more arduous than combin- at a business desk all day and sliced green apples, sugared to ing the efficiency of a good plumb- come home at night to mow the taste. Over the apples put a layer D. Douglas and family, of Orange, er with that of a good father. It lawn or put up screens or rake out the furnace ashes.

They happen to be used to two rons in the fire. Working mar-

FRIENDSHIPS

Two old ladies of Lisbon, O. who had been close companions ince the death of their husbands died within a few hours of each other, the other day, shock from grief being given as cause of death of the woman who died last.

rich affection between friends is becoming rarer and rarer. Is it the busy life, the poisonous ideas of an age familiar with pathological phenomena once reserved for the medic, or are we tee selfish and individualistic to

have time for or need friends? been worth more to me than a all that life could not be endured recipe offers a double service in Mrs. W. J. Righter, of Orange. Still, a companionship so all-inone without the other is as bad its for the individual as to much which takes the place of the in- Mrs. Marietta Philleo and Mr. and tesla, a former Oklahoma friend, self-sufficiency.

> HUSBANDS BEFORE PRISONS A prisoner in a state penitentiary recently received a wire telling him to come home at once as his wife was dying from a rattlesnake bite. The interest in the incident does not line in the rattlesnake bite, but in the fact that society so puts the human relationship of husband and wife first that a social relationship of state and prisoner is not even considered when the first relationship is threatened. What's more, prisoners are generally released long enough to visit their close sick and dying, proving that even the

state realizes what comes first. CUPID AND LAW

called "Cupid Breaks Into Pen." It seems that Mrs. Norma Boesche 48, serving a 15-year sentence in Texas penitentiary for women, will soon marry G. Lewis 400 more calories for the fat used Harrington who finished his sen-tence a few days ago. Governor the total of 1530 among four or five wedding present.

He'll probably give it. Again

equation.

If you have never eaten Deep

Deep Apple Pie is one of the standbys of the British cuisine, but more like a pudding than the pie Americana,

One eats it with cream and uses both dessert spoon and fork in the pensive of meats right now, so operation. To make it use a pan tomorrow I am giving a recipe for straight sided, and as large as you roast. think necessary

In the middle put a slim glass of ripe black berries or logan berries, sugar them, and drape a thin Bake very leisurely and serve of George E. Thompson. cold. Use 3 cups of sliced apples to each cup of berries.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Tomato Fritters

2 eggs, well beaten 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup sour milk, or thin sour

1-2 teaspoon soda 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder cut in thick slices.

Those who like tomatoes will of Mrs. Nosler. welcome this delightful way of vegetable and the pancake which takes evitable potato.

thick. Sprinkle them with salt Nebraska.

the salt and sugar. Add the soda North Hollywood. to the sour milk and when it Mrs. Mary Whitcomb and daughfoams up add to the eggs and sift ter, Mrs. Phillips, and the family in the flour and baking powder. of the latter, have taken a cottage Whip well.

Have an fron skillet heated and nue. lightly buttered; drop in spoonfuls into each cake and brown both Heffernan, of Imperial valley. sides of the cake nicely.

Wouldn't these tomato pancakes be delicious for mornings when the family tummy cries out for more than toatst and coffee? Crisp bacon with them, of course!

Allowing 400 calories for 4 large tomatoes the total for the ful recipe is 1130. To this add at least

Italian sweets is the title of the the law will bow to the human current leaflet. When I was deciding which of these delectable

-Something to Live desserts I would choose for dinner I got side-tracked among some sandwiches and in they went, even Apple Pie you have something left though they do not belong in a dangeles was used to furnish scenes to live for! to leave out!

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of Italian sacred to the memory of early Sweets, offered free this week only.

Veal is probably the least ex-

ANN MEREDITH.

LAGUNA BEACH

visited at the cottage of Dr Thompson recently, Mrs. Douglas crust of rich pastry over the top. is a sister of Dr. Thompson and

to be the best known in Europe of brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and any American woman, will spend Mrs. Harry Anderson, being presa week or two in this city. While ent for a family dinner served here she will visit the Rev. and Thursday in honor of Mr. Ander-Mrs. John C. Donnell among others. son, who was celebrating his birth-Mrs. Charles Jester, who was day anniversary. Mrs. Tilton, who badly burned in a gas heater ex- is employed in San Fernando, moplosion about two weeks ago, is tored home Thursday evening and

Garden Grove, were visitors re- Dodge. Firm ripe tomatoes, peeled and cently inthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis, who has had an

> Miss Anna Hammond spent a Miss Clara Miller, came to spend few days recently with her sister, a few days with them from Long Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Thursday Mrs. Lilly Buhen, of Ar-

Mrs. J. F. Wilson, all of this city. have as visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Scald and peel the tomatoes and Claude McDonald and three daughcut in slices one-third of an inch ters, Wilma, Mary and Elgina, of

Mrs. James R. Randall has as a The eggs are beaten light with guest, Miss Sophia Hempel, of

for the summer on La Brea ave-They are from Long Beach. Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Brotherton of batter, press a slice of tomato had as a recent visitor, Dr. W. T.

> 60-TON WHALE On Railroad Car

S. P. R. R. Depot NEWPORT **TODAY**

Fox Broadway

and Yard tale of mystery, which two weeks. our days beginning today, unites furnishings, Wednesday and expectn a dramatic design love and inwidely separated places-San Francisco, India and England. The film is taken from the story writen by Earl Derr Biggers, well last winter, having returned Seven Keys to Baldpate," and other mystery plays. Irving Cum-Moran have leading roles in the ter, Miss Caroline Ammermon

Fox Walker

One of the leading banks of Los days' run.

production. and dramatic not less than three inches deep, preparing a sum'shus Veal Pot- is the desire to gamble, is brought Long Beach Thursday. out in the course of the play by a Mrs. Yearey and Mrs. Iller, chief carefully selected cast which includes Lois Wilson, Pauline Garon of the Huntington Beach telephone

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 29 .- Mrs Mary Tilton spent Wednesday night Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, said and Thursday in the home of her able to be out again. Her recov- was accompanied as far as San Dimas by Miss Virginia Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hayes, of who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Helen

J. Nosler. Mr. Hayes is a brother extended illness, is ill again. Thursday evening Mrs. Loomis' sister. Beach to assist Mrs. Loomis.

from their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Seigel, of Garber, Okla., saying that they will be in California in about the RCA studios. They were to have their sale of farm tools, stock and dedication of the First Baptist picnic held at Irvine park. sible. They will motor through Mrs. Seigel and two children spent several months in the Loomis hom

The death of Miss Emmeline Am mermon occurred Wednesday in Warner Baxter and Lois Long Beach, where she and her sismade their home together. Miss Ammermon will be remembered by

local residents of 25 years ago, be ing a sister of Mrs. John W. Millar wife of the Presbyterian pastor in Westminster for several years The Rev. and Mrs. Millar also re-

side in Long Beach and during the for the Vitaphone picture, "The illness of Miss Ammermon the Rev Gambler," which comes to the Fox Mr. Millar was taken very ill at Walker theater today for a three tehir home and is not yet sufficiently recovered to be moved to Gambling with money belonging his own home. The body of Miss to some one else is the theme Ammermon is to be shipped som around which is built a powerful time this week to the former fam deeply seated in the human heart Patterson called on the family i

George Fawcett and Jason Rob- office, called on Miss Leaora Bla-

Vance Wardlow, son of Mr. and

operator and operator in the office



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letter came Mrs. Robert Wardlow, who has church in Lynwood, where her cou-Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Loomis been spending a vacation with his sin, Dr. J. T. Moore, of Texacano, parents, returned this week to San Texas, preached the dedicatory ser-Francisco, where he is employed in mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow Mrs. John H. Angell attended the and family attended the Pioneers'





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cried.

"You wait at everything

some more. In fact, until their

(Carpy works in the side show

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By J. P. Alley

I HEAH TELL DEY DONE

'round about and back hard whacks, Down in the ground It seemed they all were was done. Poor Clowny sat down was heaps and heaps in a heap. Said he, "Why, I "I'll bet," said Scouty, could almost weep. Here we have "they will be so fagged out they run right into work. I thought can hardly see. No wonder cir- it would be fun." cus people like to sleep when "Don't kick so much," another

Just then they heard a gruff that's tried. If we stay with this voice shout, "Hey there, you Tiny- circus we will have to do our mites. Turn out and help us pitch share. At real hard work's where this monstrous tent. It's quite a we belong. Just think, 'twill make puzzling task. You're small, but us good and strong. you can help a bit. Grab stakes nothing quite as healthy as the and try to make them fit down in good, fresh, open air." the round real snugly. Hurry So all the bunch worked on

yelled Scouty. arms felt sore. And then they sat "We will aid, and show that we down on the ground and watched are not afraid of good hard work. the tent rise high. Bring on the stakes. We'll stick cried Carpy, "it's immense. I love them in the ground." Some men to see such great big tents. It brought the stakes nearby. looks just like a great big cloud Clowny looked on with a of white out of the sky." Oh, my, he thought, it's my bad luck when work like this is

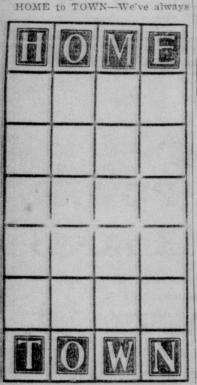
But everyone picked up an axe (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a Puzzle. given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE day's puzzle: HUNT, HINT, LINT, PIN in three strokes sounds LINE, LIME, LAME, GAME. hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS 2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters can-

HOME to TOWN-We've always









May Bother You a Bit

HORIZONTAL 35 Copper rust, 1 River bote 37 Pertaining to 8 Mast. as shooter, property.

12 M e dicinal 43 Tardy.
herb. 44 Seroll. VERTICAL

13 Australian 45 To be in debt. 1 Breakfast

bird. 14 Signal sys-

DEBATEDALA AD IT STY HALE STATE

for use property.

meat.
2 To run away.
3 Receiver.
4 Prophet.
5 To secure.
6 Encharistic E ne h a ristic wine vessel. Conjecture. To scrutinize. Pertaining to the pole. Proverb. To replace. Pertaining to birds. To decorate.

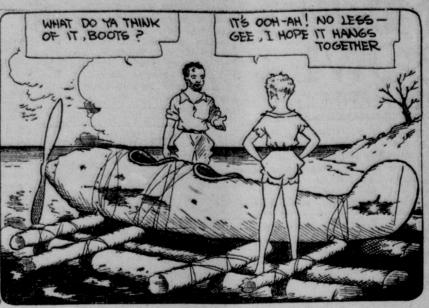
eall. 36 Lazity. 38 Pertaining

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By MARTIN





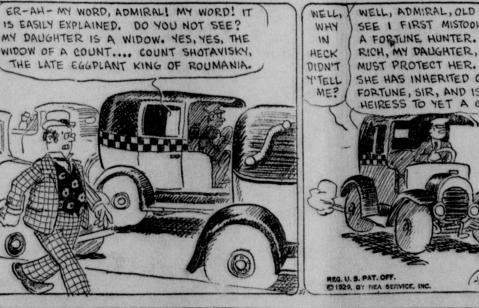
WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

PLEASE, BETTER YES, HE IS PALE, DEATHLY WE TAXI TO A PALE. NEVER HAVE I SEEN HOTEL SO YOU OUR DEAR FRIEND SO PALE. MAY REST. MY WORD, ADMIRAL, WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER?



I'LL TELL YOU! I'LL TELL YOU WOT'S TH'

BY CRANE



WELL, ADMIRAL, OLD PAL, YOU SEE I FIRST MISTOOK YOU FOR A FORTUNE HUNTER. SHE IS RICH, MY DAUGHTER, AND I MUST PROTECT HER. ALREADY SHE HAS INHERITED ONE VAST FORTUNE, SIR, AND IS THE SOLE HEIRESS TO YET A GREATER. (-Kotoran

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - (29) T ALLUS TAKE HANDLE
THE CONTROLLER WHENEVER IL
ALONG WITH ME WHENEVER IL
LEAVE CAR SO'S
LEAVE CAN'T START WHILE I AINT LOOKIN NOBOD

SALESMAN SAM







BY SMALL

L. A. CURB

CITRUS MARKET

BOSTON, July 29 .- 23 cars of or-

anges and a cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and

Double A EHUA \$4.40. Chanticleer EHUA \$3.60.

Newport Bay Yachting News

ond, Moira third and Sirius judges:

drifters a chance, and the easy Arrow. going was taken advantage of by Sunday's wind was stronger, but Peggy will probably be the first New Orleans assignment. The Murphy an easy third.

results at the close of the race were as folloks: No. Name 539 Maystar Coffey 616 Westwind .Plumb 526 Moira Talbot 428 Sirius 296 Tom Robin 297 Barbara J. Beardsley

423 Tempe Hubbard 525 Western Star Merrill 394 Hylite Hopkins Van L'g'm Betty Lou 375 Alcyone

BY S. H. LUCAS In the second race of the elim- Class M finished as follows but mark by going too far down the ination series for star boats, held owing to protests filed, points coast, and when the wind hauled off Newport Beach, Saturday, cannot be given before the re- to the westward, found that they Maystar won, with Westwind sec- sults are established by the had covered almost a quarter of

Regulus, Patsy, All Star, Three Another light breeze gave the Star, Estrallita, Intrepid, Mort, coast, we are pulling for him and

Coffey, who secured the lead early flukey, and the fluke hunters girl crew in an international. and was never headed. Hook got the best of the brakes. The No. Name Beardsley got away in good shape wise ones, that took the course 616 West Wind but the wind was too light and old which usually proves the best, 423. Tempe III... Hubbard reliable had to be content with were disappointed, as they either 428 Sirius sixth. Plumb made second and is overstood the mark or were head- 297 Barbara J. really sailing the most consistant- ed and knocked off. Plumb came 539 Maystar of any of the skippers. He in for the win from a good start, 525. Western Star Merrill looks like the best bet for the with Hubbard second and Dan 526 Moira 394 Hylite Eddie Fink Wins

In the B class Eddie Fink, with 154 Taylor Maid Taylor Points Peggy Worcester crewing, were 375 Alcyone practicing for the activities at 298 Betty Lou New Orleans, where Fink is to 12 sail the San Pedro challenger, No. Name Skipper
15 having won that right in their 475 Grey Goose Worcester 20 fleet in the series just completed. 430 Patsy
16 The practice sail was so success348 Intrepid ful that, from a fine start, to the 474 Three Star 14 finish, they were in the lead all 326 Regulus 9 the way. Eddie played the same 299 Estrallita 7 game that gave the Movie Star 391 Flying Cloud 5 a race in the international series 625 No Name



HIS TOUR, you see, includes I Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks. Then we're going to take the side trip from Salt Lake City to Yellowstone and Teton National Parks. That makes five...and Rocky Mountain National Park, just out of Denver makes six! The rest of the time we'll spend in the East. It will make the longest trip we have ever taken since we came to live in California."

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leg early in the game and getting a slant that kept the most of the a mile extra. As Eddie is one of Peggy to show at New Orleans.

The mother has appealed to the in a search which she is conduct-

Hopkins

Webster

Murphy

Hillman

Keith

Skipper

Murphy

Ainsworth

Merickle

Cochrane

Sussdorff

Reynolds

Wall

Skipper

Barry

Stewart

Adams

Wycoff

White

Cook

Mills

Wold Crook

Snowbird Race, July 29

Reds

Skipper

Merickle

Cochrane

Murphy

Sussdorff

Reynolds

Watson

Moffett

Meserve

Stewart

Irving

Wold

Many Visitors

Saturday saw the influx of vis-

parties were held at the dinner

Boynton

Remington

Wall

Cook

Barry

Blues

Ainsworth

8 Queen Marrinette Smith

Blues

Snowbird Race, July 28

Cheesewix

Bartholmae

Modisette

Noble

Class B

296 Tom Robin

628 All Star

568 Turtle Star

372 Arrow

No. Name

11 Curlew

52 Teal !!

46 Corky

26 Lark

12 Sea Gull

77 Kill Deer

No. Name

4 Bobolink

66 Red Head

36 Swallow

44 Kinglet

34 Margee

2 Mallard

No. Name

22 Snipe

11 Curlew

52 Teal II

12 Sea Gull

10. Ptarmigan.

67 Albatross II

69. Dinky Bird.

44.Kinglet....

4 Bobolink

66 Red Head

21. Dove.....

36 Swallow

2 Mallard

64 Surf Bird

H. B. Warner

45 Blue Heron

28 Black Hawk Adams

37 Raggedy Ann Murphy

17 Eagle

60 Bob White

57 Skeesix II

77 Kill Deer

26 Lark

19 Petrel

19 Petrel

28 Black Hawk

45 Blue Heron

60 Bob White

67 Albatross. 11

10 Ptarmigan

she ran away from home with purpose the saving of the forests They planned to marry, the mother the ravages of the fire fiend have

The copy of the marriage license, which Mrs. Bardmess forwarded to police here, was dated Sept. 1, points in the state, solely for the pacific Finance Pacific Lighting Pacific Mutual ... Place 1923, and shows that a William K. fighting of mountain fires. 4 Hoffman married a girl by the Many other topics of interest to Rie 5 name of Dorothea V. Bartell, nathe business man as well as the Rio Sta tive of North Dakota. Whether this firemen will be discussed at the license has anything to do with forthcoming convention. the man Mrs. Bardmess says ran away with her daughter police sections of the state, are expected 8 were unable to state. The middle to attend the convention. 9 initial is not the same.

Mrs. Bardmess was living in San Diego at the time her daughter HORTICULTURISTS heard of her since that time. She fears, she said, that the daughter may be dead.

Pictures of the girl were sent here and with them the police department hopes to find some clew.

CHEST OFFICE TO

morning with the opening of the 4 new office of the organization, 6 which will be headquarters for the year 'round activities of the body 10 under the direction of the recently appointed secretary-manager, R. R.

4 made possible by the courtesy of Orange county pleasing and the 6 the W. H. Spurgeon Realty com- highly developed orchard country 1 pany and the Clausen Furniture has been a profitable course of 5 company, Miller stated today, The knowledge to the class, Eastman 8 new office will be in room 225 of said. the Spurgeon building and will open for business tomorrow Wycoff fouled 1 Miller said.

After the felt has been laid, the linoleum is cemented on top of it. To prevent water from seeping itors from "up along" and many under the edges, waterproof cement should be used to fill all the dance at the clubhouse of the cracks and for about six inches Newport Harbor Yacht club. The around the edges.

following is a partial list of the visiting yachts and their owners. Temple Osbrook; White Heron Jubilo, J. T. Dixon; Genevieve, Donelson; Mandarin, Harry Love; Frank Isham; Waperry, W. A. Malabar, Maddux; Estelle L, Lar-Perry; Arawana 1, Com, J. Park nard; Lu Volpe, William Watson; Douglas; Comfort, Raymond Vick- La Jolla, Dr. E. G. Eisen; Amigo, ers: Alert, Blymyer; Patricla, Allan; Dolphine, W. A. Perry.

STARTING TODAY—ENDS WEDNESDAY

Warner Bros.

Co-operation of fire departments Bardmess, pretty 20 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Rose Bardmess, of Seattle, Wn., who has been missing since 1926.

Continental Oil Creole Oil Creole Oil Davega the state-wide forest fire body will be discussed at the convention of Ford Ltd., England the Calfiornia State Firemen's association, to be held in Fullerton General Rabias

The system of calling in the untrained men from the streets to combat fires is expensive and uncertain and there is a month of the call of the combat fires is expensive and uncertain and there is a month of the call of the The girl was 17 years old when ing units which will have for its Vacuum Oil 118 18 117 1/2

> It may take the form of county fire units co-operating with one another. It was recently announced

forthcoming convention.

More than 1500 firemen, from all Sou Calif Ed 68
Sou Calif Ed 5½8

his class in sub-tropical horticulture to Orange county next Saturation in the office of Shariff Stewart Warner Sincials Oil Sears Roebuck today by Assisetant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman. This county will nation covering his specialty. the final stop in a two months' field tour by the class, which in-

vine, and the Carney grove, Tus-

The maintenance of the office is found the reception it received in eligible for appointment to a posi-

Found tied in his bed in Delhi, last night, with a bottle of whiskey under his head as a pillow and two other bottles in the room, Joe Garza. 38, was arrested by Officers Ellinott and Adams and lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge.

the police carried him to jail and citizens throughout south end of the city heard hurrahs and huzzas for Mexico as the car went by. Several Mexicans followed the car, adding to

Shattuck Den.
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Transcontinental Air now on foot looking toward the co-ordination of various fire fight- Transamerica trained men and actual fire fight-

stood second on the list of those tion with the state bureau of identification and investigation as a senior fingerprint expert.

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Brollers, over 1½ lbs. each, 24c.

Brollers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. ea. 24.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼-3 lbs. and up each, 31c.

Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each 31.

Roasters, solt bone, 3 lbs. each 31.

Roasters, 18c.

Old Roosters, 16c. Old Roosters, 16c. Ducklings, Pelifn, 3½ lbs & up, each, 18c.

other than Pekin, 31/2 Geese, 25c. Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs, and up each 28c, up each 28c,
Young Tonis, dresed, 12 lbs and
up each 35c.
Hens turkeys, 8 lbs and up each 28c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up each 28c
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea 33
Old Tom Turkeys 25c.
Old toms, dressed, 30c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.
each, 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.

each, 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c. capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 35c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up each 40c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 29.—(UP)—A bullish crop situation fought a losing battle with a bearish cash situation in today's wheat market, when after the December delivery had advanced to a new season's high, seiling on the record increase in visible supplies ran all months down below the previous closing levels. Drouth newsb rought an independently strong tone to corn and oats advanced on similar dry weather news. thee lose wheat was unchanged to lower, corn was up % to 1%

BUILDING PERMITS

 \$\text{Santa Aoa}\$

 \$1921-1259\$
 permits
 \$2,058,245

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HENRY'S CYCLE CO.

WILLIAM FOX presents warner Baxter Lois Morde A Story Of a Love That Forgot Self Passion purified in the fires of sacrifice STARTS From the Popular Novel by TODAY! EARL DERR BIGGERS ALSO .-EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "THE RIGHT BED" An all talking comedy playlet and Fox Movietone News

NEW YORK CURB

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co. 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

L. A. STOCKS

and head of the bureau of identification in the office of Sheriff San Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Stand Oil Calif Education of Stand Oil Calif Education Covering his specialty. The test was taken primarily as a check on his efficiency and ability Zahel stated today, and to Union Oil Calif

cludes members from throughout ity, Zabel stated today, and to Union determine if he was keeping U.S. Leather Points to be visited here include abreast of the latest developments Union Carbide the Orange county insectary, near in police identification and inves- Warner Bros new Anaheim; the Santiago Orange tigation. Report of the result of Amn Smel & Ref Growers' association; Birch park in the examination, which was taken Bethlehem Santa Ana, where the party will June 15, has just been received by Inspiration have lunch; the Fink brothers' or- Zabel and shows that he received a chard in Tustin; the San Joaquin grade of 93.33 per cent in the test. U Fruit company packing house, Ir- which included many questions overing handwriting.

The notice also stated that he

460 Invitations Are Issued For Dinner, Lecture

rence. P. Kraemer, of Anaheim, rence P. Kraemer, of Anaheim, for a dinner and lecture at St. Ann's Inn Thursday night, starting at 7 o'clock, it was announced today by F. H. Warren, of Oakland, who is assisting Kraemer.

Three hundred of the invitations were sent to residents of Santa were sent to residents of Santa

July 27 Furnished by Orange County Title Co. DEEDS Red Fox Orchards to Consolidated

Red Fox Orchards to Consolidated Orange Growers lots 4, 5, 16 and 17 blk B Chubbs Add to Orange and lots 3, 18 and part 1, 2, 19 and 20 blk B Chubbs Add to Orange.

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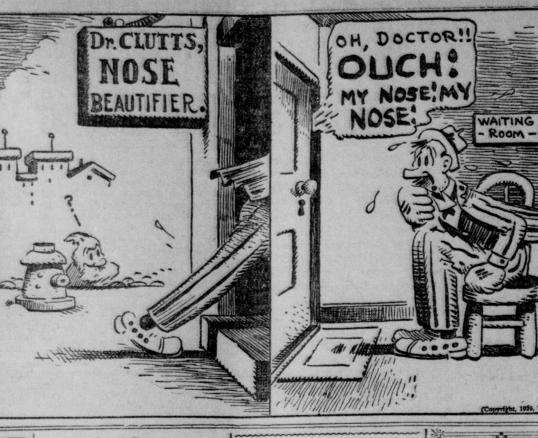
were sent to residents of Santa Ana. Warren declared.

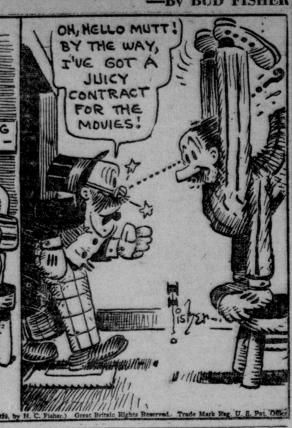
The lecture will follow the dinner and will be delivered by Dr. Lewis Hart, of Los Angeles, who will talk on "The History of Life Insurance From Its Inception Down to the Present."

Dr. Hart was an insurance executive for more than 30 years and is in wide demand as a speaker on this subject, Warren said. ere sent to residents of Santa | 6 | This morning, before Justice Kenneth Morrison, Carza pleaded guilty and was sentenced to jail for 30 days. Garza had a "big" time on his way to jail. He was left tied as

Latest All Talking Vitaphone Production

ACTORS GET BIG DOUGH IN THE TALKIES, HENCE, I'LL GET A DOCTOR TO OPERATE ON MY BEAK AND MAKE JOHN GILBERT LOOK TO HIS LAURELS!





gems that scintillate with the tions will feature the General be offered patrons of radio from of NBC system stations tonight by today's nation-wide radio audi- Attorneys for Plaintiff. the San Francisco studios of the between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, Pa- ence of NBC system stations dur-American Broadcasting company, cific standard time. at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time A full concert orchestra will o'clock, Pacific standard time interpret orchestral selections in o'clock, Pacific standard time

by Gounod, the eminent programmed. French sacred and dramatic com-

presented as a soprano coast. solo by Claire Upshur and "Ai Trovatore" will be sung as a duet by Dorothy Lewis, contralto, and Elbert Bellows, tenor. The Pacific Salon orchestra will aid there artists in the broadcast of this program which will be relayed by the following ABC network stations: KMTR, KJR, KGA, KFAB, WIL, WIBO, WOQ, KYA, WRHM, KFBK, WMT.



Radio audiences are The most appreciative Says B. A. Rolfe, Noted maestro, who at Present is directing The Lucky Strike Dance orchestra in Its popular Series of NBC Concerts-In no other field Of amusement, Rolfe maintains, can Be found so fervid A group of listeners. Quick to criticize Constructively and Even quicker to Applaud'-'How many patrons Of a theater or Motion picture write To the producers Or the management Anent a production They have witnessed?' Rofle questions In support of His argument-And yet we know he Is speaking the Truth when he adds That these same Folk will tune In on a radio Program at home and Have no hesitation Whatsoever about Taking their pens in Hand to write The studio concerning Their reactions-Rolfe, in 1928, Received a total of 60,974 'fan letters,' So he knows of what He speaks-Almost 1000 letters Came from public Institutions, hospitals And homes, where the had enjoyed Rolfe's programs Over 450 letters

MOVES FOR AMATEURISM

From South America, 12

From Africa and Four from the Orient Over 60 radiograms— Came from ships

At sea— All together they Represented what Rolfe is pleased to Call the universal

Interest in radio-

A strenuous effort to preven ckey players from turning proecsionals until they are 21 years ald has been started by the Canada nateur Hockey association.

Stage Song Hits Will Be Feature Of GMC Program [NED]SUN

Special orchestrations of song copic array of musical hits from current musical produc-

mixed vocal quartet of Night" and "Song of the Vaga-

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JULY 29 L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P, M. KNX (1050) (285)—Popular, KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5. KTM (780) (384)—Studio.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert quartet.

KHJ (900) (333)—Talks.

4 to 5 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture.

KFI (640) (468) — Escobar; Big
Brother at 4:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Vic Meyers.

KHJ (900) (333)—Surprise Package.

KTM (780) (334)—Studio to 5.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea-dance.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Santa Ana.

6 to ½ P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Request trio.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset hour.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band 5:30

KHJ (900) (333)—"Air Castle," bd

KFWB (950) (316)—Music.

6 to 7 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

6 to 7 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.

KPLA (1000) (300)—James Madison

KFI (640) (468)—Studio.

KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra; Show
Boat.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson, 6:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra.

KEIJK (1150) (285)—Organ; orchestra.

Kelly, H. A. Gardner, of Santa Ana; and Elliott Pearson, of Long Beach.

The articles of incorporation were filed through Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorneys.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268)

5:90 p. m.—Record requests.

6:00—Moonshiner's Trio.

7:90—Marie Hockings.

7:30—Country Jane, quartet.

8:30—Crozier Trio, Rick Scott.

9:30—Wupoff String Quartet.

10:90—Dance band.

Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana wfill receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m.

ttes. KFWB (950) (316)—Emma Kimmel; rchestra.

KMTR (570) (526)—Ned and John.

Metro and Cosmo; quartet, 9:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Features.

KNJK (1170) (256)—Tin Pan Alley.

KTM (780) (384)—Hall, Crossman;

opular at 9:30.

KFQZ (880) (349)—Organ.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—"Broadway.55

KJLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble: Mrs. Crossman; string trio at 0:30 0.30, KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 1. KHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks. KNX (1050) (285)—Dance orchestra. KFQZ (860) (349)—Dance band to

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KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n' Andy. Aaronson's band at 10:10.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular, 10:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert orchestra and Gretchen Garrett.

KFSG (1420) (268)—Bible drama.

11 to Midnight

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

KNX (1050) (286)—Dance band.

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KHJ (960) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Proff Moore,

KEJK (170) (256)—Organ.

KTM (780) (384)—Records to 1.

KELW Burbank (780) (384) 5:00 p. m.—California string quartet
6:00—Twilight En tertainers.
7:00—Criterion quartet.
KFVD Culver City (700) (428)
8:30 —Orchestra to 11.
101:0—Dance band to 1.
KFOX Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:30—Originality Girls.
5:00—Organ.

Favorite musical selections of brilliancy of their composers will be offered patrons of radio from of NRC evetern station and "Appassionata," will be heard by today's said and "Appassionata," will be heard by today and "Appassionata," and "Appassionata," will be heard by today and "Appassionata," and "Appassionata," will be heard by today and "Appassionata," and

in this program is the presenta- soprano soloist, a chorus and mox" and "Appassionata" but as on sellers" and motion picture scenari- August, 1930.
All bids must be filed in the office oldiers' Chorus" from bonds" are among the numbers os. The program will be presented by an orchestra directed by Frank Stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Black. (Details are not available). Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO. Stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, poser whose works are a criterion Oakland; KPO. San Francisco, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, and KFI, Los Angeles, will broad- Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" cast this program on the Pacific KFI, Los Angeles, will broadcast this program on the Pacific coast.

Articles Filed For Tax Service

Tax Service of Orange County were Instruction filed today in the office of County

\$20,000 and is authorized to engage in buying and selling real estate and securities, to engage in general title business, to issue certificates of and to act as escrow holder.

The board of directors consists of R. V. Shafer, R. A. Kloess, D. N. Kelly, H. A. Gardner, of Santa Ana;

KEJK (1170) (256)—Music.
KPLA (1000) (300)—James Madison
KFI (640) (468)—Studio.
KMTR (570) (526)—Orchestra; Show
Boat.
KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Jackson,
6:39.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra
KHJ (900) (333)—Concert.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Memories.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526)—Marimba band.
KGFJ (1429) (211)—Soloists.
KFWB (950) (316)—Warner's dance band; Jean Leonard, 7:30.
KKJ (1050) (285)—Players at 7:30.
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KKJ (1050) (235)—Players at 7:30.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Hawaiian sextet.

8 to 9 P. M.
KNX (1050) (285)—Players at 7:30.
KTBI (1400) (333)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (285)—Players at 7:30.
KTBI (1400) (231)—Hawaiian sextet.

8 to 9 P. M.
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KNX (1050) (285)—Players at 7:30.
KTBI (1400) (211)—Popular to 10:30.
KFWB (350) (316)—Boys band;
Bettke, Hollywood Quartet; Panetti's concert orchestra.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 10:30.
KTM (780) (334)—El Camino quintet, popular at 8:30.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 5:00 p m. August 5th, 1929, for advertising as per figures, to-wit:
Ordinances, resolutions, notices and all other city advertising, rate per inch, first insertion.....cents; each subsequent insert

concert orchestra.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—El Camino quintet, popular at 8:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Organ; Cora

Bird; Mildred Ware at 8:20.

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Concert.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert; Harmonettes. NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, California, Will
receive bids up to the hour of 7:30
o'clock P. M., August 19th, 1929,
for the furnishing of the following:
1000 feet of 2½ inch Fire Hose.
1500 feet of 1½ inch Fire Hose.
Al' bids must be accompanied by
a certified check for ten (10) per
cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will
ente into contract with said city
for furnishing said fire hose.
The City Council reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 25th day of July, 1929.
(Seal)
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa
Ana, California.

NO. 25277

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff.

Legal Notice Automotive

ourt of the State of California, in

ven under my hand and seal of Superior Court of the County of age, State of California, this 28th seal)

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J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

Orange.

Draw J. HITCHCOCK Deputy

the San Francisco studios of the American Broadcasting company, at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

A full concert orchestra will interpret orchestral selections in this program is the presentation this program is the presentation by the mixed vocal quartet of the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the San Francisco studios of the American Broadcasting company, at 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

A full concert orchestra will interpret orchestral selections in the half-hour beginning at 5 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

A full concert orchestra will interpret orchestral selections in the half-hour beginning at 5 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Miss Hurst's choice of selections will supplied by a soprano soloist, a chorus and quartet. "Mean To Me," "Deep Night" and "Song of the Vagable Will be writer of a long list of "best-sellers" and motion picture scenarion of the city of Santa Ana, California, will receive who know her not only for "Lummox" and "Appassionata" but as the writer of a long list of "best-sellers" and motion picture scenarion.

Notice is hereby given that the o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Miss Hurst's choice of selections will interpret bed of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive who know her not only for "Lummox" and "Appassionata" but as the writer of a long list of "best-sellers" and motion picture scenarion.

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A full bids up to the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive the half-hour beginning at 5 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

Miss Hurst's choice of selections in the half-hour be

the City Clerk and each bid must accompanied by a certified check r 5 per cent of the estimated total ject any and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1929.

(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

California.

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> CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING be in by 11 a. m. sible for errors due to illegible copy.
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Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

FANNIE ENOCHS, beauty operator now with McCoy's Shoppe. friend who will buy plane and get \$10 free when we sell. C. Bos 121, Register.

All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Croquignole \$7.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Marce, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 4660. 2649-W for root repair work REST HOME FOR AGED 10 Motorcycles, Bicycles 406 . Birch St. Ph. 4103-W

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10th. Good sedan. Can take two, share expense. Call evenings, 1605 Louise. Phone 4366-J. DRIVING PORTLAND Aug. 1st. Take on help pay expenses. J. J. Stoves. Orange, Route 2.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST-Small hand bag, marked H. V. T., on highway between Cap-istrano Beach and Whittier, Fin-der appl, this office. Reward. ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT
FILED IN THE OFFICE OF
THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID
COUNTY.
In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County
a. of Orange.
WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING
COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs. FRANK J, MURPHY, SOTTHERN COUNTES
SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, A. C. ANDERSON, ALICE M, ANDERSON, ONE, Two
that and THREE, Defendants.
The people of the State of California send greetings to:
Frank J Murphy, Esther F, Murphy, Southern Counties Securities
Company, a corporation, as Trustee, A. C. Anderson, Alice M. Anderson, One, Two and Three, Defendants.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior

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W. of Garden Grove.
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Walnut. Phone 2085-J.
LOST—Irish wire haired terrier, 2 black and one over left eye. Reward.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner. Motor in Thick and Garden Grove.
LOST—Irish wire haired terrier, 2 black and one over left eye. Reward.
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LOST—White gold lady's Elgin wrist watch, on No. Main St. Reward.
Phone 1025-J. Elma MoBride.
LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to Register office. Reward.
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A FEW OF OUR BETTER BARGAINS-15 More to Choose From '25 Chrysler 70 Sedan....\$525 Original finish like new, Near-ly new tires. Sold for \$1900

'27 Chrysler 60 Coupe ...\$650 This car has new tires and Duco. The mechanical con-dition is perfect.

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only year old, good condition, Owner leaving, Bargain, Good rubber.
Phone Balboa 761, "The Windmill," L St., Peninsula. and upholstery like new. Six cylinder transportation plus 28 Essex Spt. Coupe \$545 O. A. HALEY, Inc. compare this car and the pr with others. Will take trade Vinson's, Third & French.

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FOR SALE—'24 Ford Roadster. Cheap. Call at 207 East 10th St. after 5:30. '27 Dodge Sedan, \$495 Why pay more? This car will give you honest, dependable service for years. A-1 shape.

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Motor reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 112 South Main St. FOR SALE-Dodge 1928 model

door Sedan. Excellent Private party. Cash or terms to responsible party. H. T. Wals-worth. Chapman Ave., ¾ mile west Co. Hospital, after 5:30 p. m. OR SALE-Jordan Sedan, late '24 FOR SALE—Jordan Sedan, late '24.
Excellent condition, private party.
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FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Landau't, driven less than 10,000 miles, finish like new. Can be see a during business hours at 608 No. Main St., or Phone 3368.

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1923 FORD COUPE, \$20
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'25 Ford Tudor Sedan Motor runs like a new one. Upholstery is in perfect condition, Balloon tires. Original finish like new, A good buy for only \$175 full price, Terms.

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25 Dodge 'B' Sedan, clean. 3880 28 Chev. Coupe, 11 mos. old. \$525 27 Chev. Coupe, reconditioned. \$395 26 Mod. Essex Coach, clean. \$250 26 mod. Ford Coupe \$195 26 Ford Tour, new rubber. \$135 24 mod. Ford Coupe, motor over-hauled \$55

Al O'Conner

Motor Inn. Phone 895. Third & Bush. Open evenings 7 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1. FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition. Reas, 1526 South Van Ness.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

BATTERIES RECHARGED SCHRAM & TEAGUE First and Cypress. Phone 1117 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 224 East Third Street.

RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Bar-ley-Davidson Agey Also guar. re-built motorcycles 419 E. 4th Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors FOR SALE—Dodge ¾ ton truck, 1926 model, good condition. W. J. Wood Snoko Stand, Surf St., Bal-

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANT nearly new sedan. Pay cash Phone 4267 before 2 p. m. CASH FOR CARS VINSON'S, THIRD & FRENCH.

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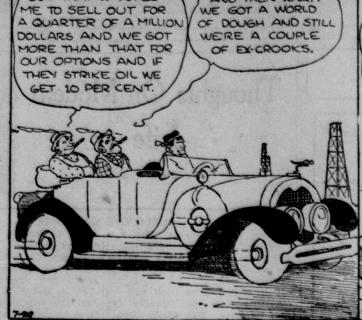
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Real Estate

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For Rent

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59 Country Property

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60 City Houses, Lots

OWNER leaving, must sell these two properties at some price at once.

In Tustin, 4 room house, bath, garage, lot 70x165, avocados and other fruit trees, equipment for 300 chickens.

In Santa Ana, residence or business to 50x125, on North Main.

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To Tustin, 4 room house, bath, garage, lot for an equipment for accommodern house, double garage, fruit, chickens en equipment for 400 chickens. Price very reasonable. Inquire 1505 Bush St. other fruit trees, equipment for 300 chickens. In Santa Ana, residence or business lot 50x125, on North Main. See owner and make offer at 2005 South Main.

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Farton.

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80 Acres Iowa

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66 City Houses, Lots

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MONDAY



EVENING SALUTATION "If there's a thing to be said, say it. If there's a job to be done, do it." -Charles G. Dawes.

NEWSPAPER SERVICE

the race track had been closed, the newspaper mon as before the war.

mine whether contempt has been committed.

moment than in its relationship to Mr. Seltzer and for perseverance and hard work. and Mr. Matson. If Judge Walther's decision We here in America have gone in for standrible wrong that is being done to them."

pared for the press, they said:

"The principle for which we were fighting was that of justice. We made our comment in what we thought was the furtherance of justice, not

This is a plain case of the freedom of the press to criticise court orders which it regards as lawless. The order which was the crux of the case before Judge Walther in common pleas court was an order which purported to restrain an officer of the law from doing his plain duty.

Journalism is still a profession. Considerations of right and honor make it that. There comes a time when a word of common

honesty, without consideration of hazard, is the greatest contribution a newspaper can make to its community.

. . . For the right to speak that word, we have fought and we intend to fight. Newspapermen everywhere in this country would do the same thing.

In every city room, in every editorial office of the country, the conflict against the newspaper expression goes on. The newspaper always faces the pressure which demands sup-

If fact or comment can be easily suppressed, can be suppressed at all, the usefulness of the newspaper as an organ of public opinion, is

If fact or comment upon one matter, whether it be news of public events or proper comment upon the activities of courts can be suppressed, any story or comment is likely to be

If such comes about, the clear vision and sense of obligation to his public of the newspaperman becomes obscured. The newspaperman then is no longer a newspaperman; he becomes only a pamphleteer with a private interest to serve.

In this conflict over suppression, there comes the time when the newspaperman has to be the final judge. He has to meet the issue that the statement of a fact and the comment upon that fact is his obligation to his community.

What's wrong with this sentence: "I would buy nis myself if I had your capital."?

THE PLAYGROUND TOURNAMENT

The Supervisor of Summer Playgrounds in

The real purpose of the tournament seems to games will be played after working or office by the wind, and crows joyous. After the heat of hours, so that all may have an opportunity to

accommodated, the players will be divided into it shut the sun from the land. Do you know, you three classes. Class A includes experienced who may sometime have wearied of cloud, that the players; Class B, those who play occasionally, It drew pleasantly on toward evening, and when or wish to resume the sport, and Class C, for the sun was gone a star was kindled. What was it alive his interest in tennis.

Here is a game which can be played by young and old as well as those between. There is no other game in which all may take part with so | little cost in money or time as tennis. It does The facetious question, "what on earth becomes not require membership in a necessarily ex- of all the old autos?" has been current ever since not require membership in a necessarily ex-pensive club or large fees. The equipment is bile Chamber of Commerce, looking into the matter, nexpensive, and the exercise and pleasure is out has the answer; they get tossed on to the scrap of all proportion to the expenditure.

This tournament will be what is called a round robin, where every player in any class neets every other player in that class, and the ing away, annually, one-third as many autos as

There is every good reason why present, past

THE FEAT OF THE BREMEN

To the North German Lloyd line goes the honor of having the fastest ship on the sea. That record has usually been made by a Cunarder, and we cannot quite see why the Cunard line, which has a most enviable record for security (no passenger has ever been lost in the No newspaper should permit its readers to pass long history), for comfort, and for fleetness, over lightly the story of the public service ren- permitted the honor to go to a German line. dered by two Cleveland newspaper men who The fact is that the Germans have been doing were fined \$500 and sentenced to thirty days in some great things since their defeat in the war. jail for fighting against a race track gambling In aviation they are very nearly at the front. While they have not yet made a success of ring. Judge Walther of Cleveland issued an trans-Atlantic transport in their Zeppelins, it injunction to prohibit Sheriff E. J. Hanratty is but a matter of time when they will. The from interfering with the Thistledown race economic comeback of Germany since the war track, where the anti-gambling laws were being is one of the marvels of history. Here was a circumvented. In spite of the Judge's order, nation which was beaten to its knees, loaded Sheriff Hanratty closed the race track, pointing off from communication with the world, some out that he was not prohibited from taking such of its most valuable provinces and resources taaction if the betting system in vogue was il- ken from her. And yet she is prospering. Her legal. The sheriff acted, however, only after shipping is about what it was before the war. the press had repeatedly carried articles de- Her trade is again reaching the ends of the nouncing the race track and its officials. After earth. "Made in Germany" has become as com-

All of which goes to show that an efficient carried several editorials denouncing the injunc- people cannot be kept down. The speed record tion action of the judge and supporting the of the Bremen is but one of many things which action of the sheriff in closing the Thistledown reveals the efficiency and the resourcefulness of the German mind and hand. That a nation Then the Judge had the two editors, Louis B. so efficient should, through a haughty and a Seltzer and Carlton K. Matson, cited for con- deeps of humiliation and despair is one of the tempt of court and sentenced them, declaring great tragedies of history. It would seem, that the court had inherent authority to deter- however, that the lesson of bitter experience has been learned. From defeat Germany "This case," said Attorney Marcellus de may rise to a greater nation, and its people may yet rise to the leadership of the Vaughn, associated with Newton D. Baker in world in all those departments of life which call defending the newspaper men, "is of far larger for intellectual leadership, for thoroughness,

is upheld by the highest courts—and we shall ardization and for mass production. For the time being it is giving up the leadership in the carry appeal to the United States supreme trade of the world. But we hesitate somewhat court, if necessary-... it will mean that any when we think what it is doing to the minds judge may issue an edict that is shamefully of many of our people. To stand for eight contrary to the public good and that the news- hours, or even for five hours, at a machine, papers may not inform the public of the ter- and do nothing but tighten a screw or lift a lever has a most deadening effect upon the in-In a statement which the two editors, pre- dividual. In the long run a nation of self-sufficient and self-reliant men and women will get farther than a nation which converts its humans into mere machines. We can teach the nations of the world much, but they have also something they can teach us.

But a Cloud Came at Noon - Oakland Tribune

It was breathlessly warm and the weight of the sun was weary on the countryside. The leaves of trees caught the arden glory of him, and were themselves of a brightness that could not quite be faced. There was a petulance in the calling of crows, and when one took wing the archer smote the bird to black fire. Nor was there any stir in the air, nor any ripple on the water. The lake, too, gave back the sun so brightly that the lake might not be looked upon, for the far bluen From ripening hay, and yellowing grass, and brown field, and gray rock, rose the visible temper of the day, in waves that fluttered like fire and were transparencies of silver. And all the steeplebush was drab with dust and beneath it the quail were panting. For the day was given over to the sun, and the day was the sun's own. He was near to noon, was the sun, and the day was breathlessly warm.

There is a brightness of water that is too bright to endure. There is a certain silence that is the burdensome, cruel stillness of heat. In this brilliancy of silence, and through the brightness of it, there is but little that moves, and this moves laggardly. For cattle will seek the pools of shadow that are sparsely gathered beneath the trees, to stand motionless while flowers wither to the sun that brought them into being. You may not look upon the sun, nor his near vicinage, nor where his radiance falls. The eyes will tire soon, and a hunger for the whisperings of a breeze in the branches. Hasten, sun. Fare downward toward evening and suffer the night to return, the night that bathes the weary countenance of things as with cool water, and wakes the leaves again, and to the grasses yields her dews. And let there be a star again above the cottonwoods, and a mist over the river. For we have tired of the sun.

But a cloud came to high heaven. A cloud drew in from westward, gray as the drift of the beaches -the stroke of a vast brush across the bowl of sky. Then all the company of trees, that green sisterhood of elm, and cottonwood, and willow, roused them to murmur as their leaves stirred to the coming. lieved until Congress adjourns. The brightness of the lake was fretted by the footfall of the breeze, and the wind walked over the water to claim it shore to shore. The fringes of the cloud had reached the sun, and through them Santa Ana has arranged a tennis tournament he shone dimly. Off to riverward the glistening which begins today on the courts at the high greenness of the verdure was quenched by the coming of the cloud, and a cool darkness, in which was violet, rested where the sun had fallen. And the cloud claimed the province of the sun and shut be to bring together the tennis players of the him away from the world. There is no gladness city to get them acquainted with each other, and like that of shadow. With wind on the water, and to increase interest in this splendid sport. The the trees swaying to the wind, and the gulls blown

So a cloud came to the day, a sending of cloud, and from westward it came, where is the coolness In order that all classes of players may be of the sea. It was the gray as drift of the sea, and who may sometime have wearied of cloud, that the lack of buyers?"

Throwing Autos Away

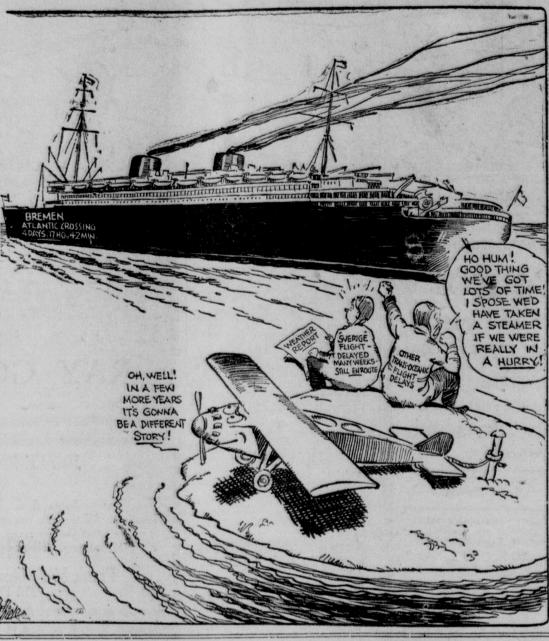
- Riverside Daily Press

Every year the United States scraps 2,450,000 automobiles-one-tenth of the entire number in the incomes have not allowed us that pleasure. country. Indeed, the American people are throwinner is decided by the number of sets won. | there are in use in all the rest of the world.

The Chamber of Commerce points out, incidentally and future players should take advantage of that the average life of an automobile in this counthis opportunity to get acquainted with each when you consider the automobile's cheap price. tistics merely confirm what everybody knows.

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The Hare And The Tortoise!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

AN ESSAY ON LIFE

The armadillo does no harm His ways are filled with simple charm,

His food is chiefly useless plants

And of shell are built his clothes To save him from destructive foes.

The turtle is a kindly brute Who is not avid nor astute

But basks beneath the sunlit sky

The while he smiles a cheerful smile

Yet he must pull his tail and pate Inside a hide of armor plate

For fear the brutes which lurk about Will sieze upon and pull them out,

And you and I, who have no will To steal or burglarize or kill

Must constantly abide in fear Of gangman, crook or racketeer.

Which seems to prove that being good Will never get you what it should



ETERNALLY BUSY Somebody has called the gangsters the new idle rich. But unfortunately they are too rarely idle.

NO PROTESTS Apparently the social arbiters at the Court of St. James were satisfied with the Dawes plan.

STRAWS IN THE WIND We begin to suspect that the farmers will not feel really re-

More That Every Salesman Knows

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"All business needs," said the Salesman in the smoking room of the Pullman car, "is enough buyers."

"But why," asked the man in the corner, "is there ever any

"Let the Porter tell us," suggested the Salesman. Then to the Porter, who was shambling out of the room in

'Nobody ain't left none on my car, suh." "Then why don't you buy a new pair?"

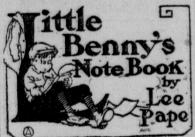
"Ain't got money enough, suh. That's all the reason." "Don't your tips average high enough?"

"Average is powerful good, suh. Average tip's a dollar; but, Lordy, ain't got so much as that but once all winter.'

'There you are," chuckled the Salesman. "The Porter doesn't have to take a course in economics to answer that question. Neither does anybody else. We all know why we haven't stimulated producers to make more goods. Solely because our

That tells the whole story. As a matter of fact, fluctuations in the dollar volume of retail sales are almost the same as fluc-

tuations in the dollar volume of wages. But nobody needs statistics to convince him that the buying try is about six years and nine months. Which, of wage-earners increases about as rapidly as their incomes. Sta-



This afternoon I dident feel like say, and I was watching her sew- be interrupted." ing on her sewing machine and I sed. Hay ma if I had a million ferst thing I would do with it?

creem cones or something equally accessories. Fred was up on the waiting." brilliant. I sippose, ma sed.

with it would be to give you some ed. F-r-r-redd-eee."

of it. I sed. thawtfill of you and Im sure Id call. appreciate it, ma sed.

Yes mam, and I dont mean Id just give you a little of it, Id give here. This minute, You hear me?" got bashful and was afraid to take more than about a thousand dollers why I tell you what Id do

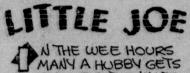
Goodness, all that? ma sed, and cream for dinner. And you make I sed, Yes mam, so then you'd yourself deaf when I call you. And have a half a million dollers.

So 1 would, it makes me feel quite rich, hee hee, ma sed, and I sed, And whats more you could do whatever you wunted with it. chimney and they simply must do whatever you wunted with it. chimney and they simply must pain in the mind.

I wouldent even ask you what you make a fire in that hut tonight. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) was going to do with it you could borrow as much more as you felt like, and if you spent it all insted of paying it back, what would I

How wonderfull, now thats about all the sudden riches I can stand in one shock, so sippose you go out and play, ma sed, and I sed, Well hay, ma, can I have 5 cents? Yes, take it out of the other

Meening I couldent and proving she thawt I had gave her all that imaginerry money just to get the Wich I had.





Thoughts On Modern



BLESS THE MACHINES

Machines," has given us a singu- quivers entire. larly clear picture of the Machine Age which is making and molding Age have shorter working hours

It is a fact-filled book and its theorizing does not wander far Age are inevitably less superstision heads up in a triple verdict ancestors. Even the uneducated on the Machine Age which, today man who runs and repairs an auand tomorrow and the day after, I tomobile is taught to expect a nat-Bless the Machines," "Damn the he sees an undesirable effect. Machines," and "The Machine's Sixth, the men of the Machine Chase points are wholly chargea- sense of power. ble to the machine, but they are results that have come out of the chine Age, face to face with the Machine Age as a whole.

rectly and indirectly, for the following good results:

First, the men of the Machine Age are healthier and live longer than their ancestors. In the span of two generations in America, where the machine has seen its greatest development, the span of ership and patents of nobility. life has been lengthened by onemechanical controls.

than their ancestors of the pre- derlies applied science. machine days enjoyed. At least more commodities are available to Age have a readier and wider more people than ever before.

age realize, as their ancestors different, but because rapid transould not, that the whole world is portation, lightning-like communiessentially a unit socially and eco-nomically. Mechanical devices have and rotogravure have brought the brought the ends of the earth into appeal of suffering across the such close touch that the illusion world to their breakfast tables. of separateness is no longer possi-ble. If this modern interdependent machines!

Stuart Chase, in his "Men and world is injured at any point i

and longer leisure. Fifth, the men of the Machine from its facts. The whole discus- tious and more scientific than their want to summarize under the titles ural and controllable cause when

Double Life." Neither the clearly Age, in the act of making and good, nor the clearly bad, nor the mastering their machines, are contradictory results to which Mr. schooled in self-confidence and

Seventh, the men of the Ma wear and tear of the modern fac-We may bless the machines, di- tory, have worked out accurate without fatigue poisons hurting him and his output, thus creating a kind of humane control no other

age has known. Eighth, the men of the Machine Age are not bound by class distinctions that rested on land own-

Ninth, the men of the Machine third as a result of medical and Age, in their need of the fruits of applied science, have given fresh Second, the men of the Machine and far-reaching impetus to re-Age enjoy a higher living standard search in pure science which un-

Tenth, the men of the Machin sympathy than their ancestors, no Third, the men of the Machine because they are fundamentally

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI INTERRUPTED PLAY

asking ma for any more money thing short of a fire for I want to me so much alreddy this week I rupt me. Now remember. Yester- almost fastened those two tir day you called me about fifty times stacks in place when-"F-r-reedwould proberly for nothing at all. I don't want to ee" startled the calm. "Come over

"All right mother."

The children went out to the va- back once more. cant lot nearby where they were dollers do you know whats the building a hut and its belongingstunnels and chimneys and gardens down to the store quick, and get Buy a few acres of candy or ice and wells and all the other joyful me a bottle. Hurry. The custard is roof struggling to make two rolled out tomato cans into a chim- 'Cause I'm not going back to th No mam, nuthing like it, your new stack and he had just succeed- store again. For goodness sake all wrong, I sed. If I had a mil- ed in making the two edges lap on Why can't you make a list of what lion dollers the fers thing Id do one section when his mother call- you want and not keep me running

with the slippery tins and the wig- get any ice cream if I have to Well now that would be very gly wire and forgot all about that keep running for things all day.

"F-r-r-redd-ee. Come right over here. How many times you expect inside the house and out. You me to call you. Come right over

"I'm coming." He let go the wire and the tin and they clattered to the ground.

Fred strode off in bad humor. "What you want?" "That's a nice way to speak to then, Id make you take half, I your mother. And me trying to give you a treat. Working my head off

to get ready to make you some ice grumble. Here. Go down to the store and bring me a bag of rock salt. And hurry."

Fred flew. The sooner he got that

"Now you children run along and | The potatoes were waiting for the play. And don't call me for any- roast and the feast must go on. Breathlessly he delivered the salt on account of her having gave get this work done. Don't inter- and went back to his work. He had

> here. I want you." Muttering dangerously Fred wen

"What you want now? "I forgot the vanilla. Run right

Aw, I did not.'

all day for stuff? I'm not grouch. "All right." Fred struggled on ing. Well, I don't care if I never

> Of course that spoiled all the fun cannot interrupt a child's play and expect him to be harmoniously happy. Once started on his idea his whole being, body and spirit surges ahead full speed. When you stop him it is like tossing a wrench into the machinery. It is not to be done save in emergency.

The boy was right to demand that errands be listed and done in their proper time. Mother did not want to be interrupted and forbade the children to do so but she did not think that they had the same dread of broken threads as she had. Plan the day and let the play time, and the work time, go on serenely and smoothly without in salt the sooner he could set that terruption. Interruptions are

She then made a flying trip to

the United States and cruising up

and down the Atlantic seaboard

ANNIVERSARY

ALABAMA SAILS FOR U. S. On July 29, 1862, the "Alabama," the second cruiser built in England for the confederates, sailed from Liverpool, despite protests by United States representatives. The cruiser was of 900 tons burden, 230 feet in length, 32 feet in breadth, 20 feet in depth, and drew, when provisioned and coaled

for cruise, 15 feet of water. The ship was built and launched at Liverpool and immediately became an object of suspicion with tion of the Foreign Enlistment bring big things for this section. act, but before the British au- Announcement was made that thorities took action, the cruiser new city gardener was to be ap-

fore and aft sails and carrying Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ducket eight guns, proceeded to the had their Ford car stolen while

sunk a number of federal gunboats. The "Alabama" was finally sunk by the federal steamer, "Kearsarge," a short distance off the

coast of France in June, 1864.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 29, 1915

When the Severance club of Los Angeles visited the Palisades tav the consul of the United States in the party 'United States Senator at that port. He finally succeed- John D. Works, whose visit to the ed in obtaining proof of the viola- popular resort was expected to

had sailed away.

The "Alamaba," equipped with a 300 horse power engine, large succeed W. J. Van Der Bruggen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ducket pointed at the adjourned meeting

Azores, where she took on addi- attending the West End theater.

Time To Smile

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"Yes," said one man to another, "motoring is a great thing. 1 used to be sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't-I dodge."-Tit-Bits.